The Spectator

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Class of '94 Welcomed

Orientation acquaints first-years to the Hill

Glen Davis
News Staff Writer

The Class of 1994 arrived on the Hill last Tuesday to participate in their first week of Hamilton life: Orientation '90. A staff of about one hundred returning students assisted first years in becoming acquainted with campus facilities, academic programs, and fellow classmates.

Reactions from first year students interviewed about the quality of this year's Orientation were by and large positive. Kristin Savory '94 from Grand Island, New York commented that the Orientation Committee staff was especially helpful in making her transition to Hamilton comfortable. She said that it was comforting to have upperclass students participating in Orientation who were enthusiastic to "show her the ropes."

Ellie Filis '91, Orientation Co-Chair, said "I felt Orientation went really well. Events were well-attended and the Orientation Committee was a great group of people. I'm disappointed that it's over and the committee is breaking up."

Group Processing a worthwhile experience

Many first year students agreed that the Group Processing Experience was the most worthwhile program during Orientation. In this program students met in small groups with their Resident Advisors, Orientation Committee members, and fellow classmates to discuss their general feelings about coming to Hamilton and their aspirations for the next four years.

Transfer student shares insights

Christopher Dixon, a transfer student from New York University, said that the Group Processing was valuable because it helped to go beyond the small talk that comes naturally in meeting people for the first time in a new place. He believed that in group processing he found out "what is really inside of people rather than just what they want to major in."

Dixon also stressed the quality of Hamilton's Orientation compared to his Orientation at NYU last fall. "Orientation at Hamilton is vastly better than at NYU. At Hamilton, attendance to programs was high, and the programs were more successful in bringing students closer together and breaking the ice."

He commented that programs that made Orientation at Hamilton successful such as Group Processing and Project Gain were simply not offered during NYU orientation.

***CultureFest* a hit**

Orientation Committee member Michelle Kweeder '92 thought that this year's Orientation was better than last year, but she still sees room for improvement. She was particularly enthusiastic about *CultureFest*, which featured live entertainment by a musical group of African, Afro-Caribbean, and Latin tradition.

Kweeder felt that *CultureFest* was opportune because of faculty and student concerns about cultural and ethnic relations at Hamilton. She said that *CultureFest* was "the most timely event, but the least attended which was discouraging." In addition to continuing events such as *CultureFest*, Kweeder hopes that future Orientation Committees will organize workshops on alcohol and drug abuse and birth control.

Filis said that birth control workshops had been held during orientation in the past and were not successful because "people are not about to ask questions in a group of two hundred people that they don't know." Rather, Filis suggested workshops in small groups to be held during the school year.

Some first-year students criticized the length of the program, feeling that a shorter Orientation Week would have been adequate. Savory commented that "three days would have been fine, five days was stretching it." She felt that a lot of first years were getting restless by the end of the program and were ready to move on

Filis explained that "we couldn't shorten Orientation and still include all the events we held. One full day was devoted to testing alone."

Jace Cannon-Brooks '94 felt that a five day program was just the right length. She said that "By the time Orientation ended, most first year students were ready for classes to begin."

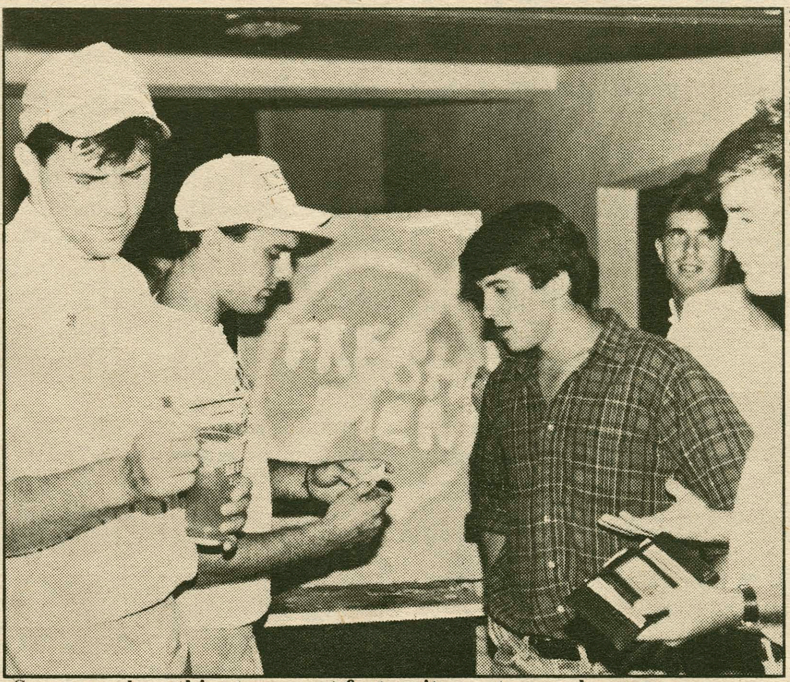
PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

Scenes such as this at a recent fraternity party may become more common if a recent ISAC proposal is approved.

Residence Hall, Society Alcohol Policies to Change

Kajal Chattopadhyay
News Staff Writer

The college's alcohol policy governing residence halls was revised over the summer, and revisions to alcohol policy in private societies is currently being discussed.

The new policy is an attempt to comply with New York State alcohol laws, according to Nancy Thompson, Dean of Students. "That [change in New York State Law] was the impetus to change our old policy," she said.

RAs have more responsibility

"After years of having a liberal policy, the college is looking into more responsible policies. Students will have to take a hard look at their drinking habits. Education will be emphasized," said Wes Lucas, Dean of Student Activities.

Under the new college policy, students under the age of 21 will no longer be allowed to consume alcohol. In addition, Resident Advisors will be increasingly responsible for monitoring infringements of the policy. "New rules will be enforced when violations are reported to RAs which will go just short of knocking on doors and searching rooms," said Thompson.

Thompson stressed, however, that student rights of privacy will not be invaded. "The college has no intentions of becoming a police state," she said.

In addition to making RAs more responsible, two new Area Coordinators have been hired. They are

Please see **Alcohol** on page 4

B.F. Skinner, Hamilton Graduate of 1926, Remembered for Contributions to Psychology

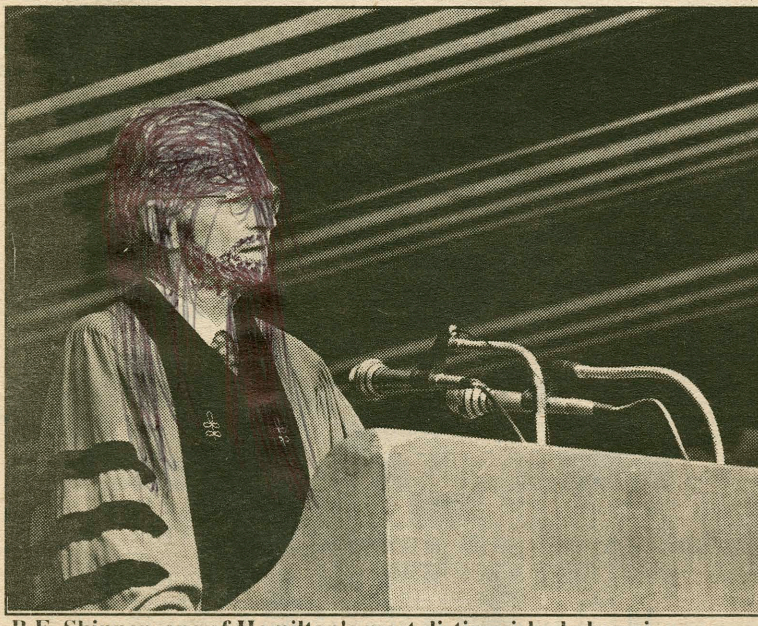
PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

B.F. Skinner, one of Hamilton's most distinguished alumni, was a leader in psychological theory.

Christopher Pohl
News Editor

B.F. Skinner, class of 1926, the psychologist who influenced a generation of college students with his belief that utopia could be socially engineered, died August 18 at the age of 86. Skinner passed away at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Massachusetts after a battle with leukemia.

One of Hamilton's most famous alumni, Skinner "was one of the most influential American psychologists who ever lived," said Douglas Weldon, Associate Professor of Psychology. "The principles of operant conditioning he described with the study of animals have had a broad range of applications, including education, the clinical treatment of behavioral disorders, and development of language and social learning."

"B.F. Skinner always had a vision of how an understanding of basic principles of behavior could be used to improve the human condition."

Championed operant conditioning

Skinner's views were based on the principle of "operant behavior," the idea that seemingly spontaneous action is regulated through rewards and punishment. He believed that human behavior is predictable, and that external influences, not consciousness, guide human action. Humankind, through the use of what Skinner termed "behavioral technology," could therefore create a world of happiness and safety, free of overpopulation, war and pollution.

Author of "Walden Two"

Many people's understanding of Skinner's vision for society came from his novel "Walden Two," which first appeared in 1948 after being rejected by several publishers. In it, Skinner described a tightly controlled utopia in which people were motivated by positive and negative reinforcements.

In such a society, the key to success lies in effective child-rearing. Children are raised together. Discipline is strict, and children are taught to reign in their desires through self-control exercises.

Please see **Skinner** on page 3

National News Briefs

New Weather Radar in the Works: New weather radars being installed around the USA could have given Illinois residents better warning of tornadoes that killed at least 24 Tuesday. The new system, known as Next Generation Weather Radar, can show forecasters windpatterns within a storm as well as rain and the storm's location. By 1995, 175 systems are planned for the USA and overseas military bases.

Power Shifts to South: The once-sleeping giants of the Sun Belt are the new power cities of the 1990s, preliminary Census figures show - San Diego; San Jose, Calif.; Jacksonville, Fla.; San Antonio. The 1990 Census figures released Wednesday, confirm the shift of the nation's power and money to the South and West.

U.N. Secretary Goes to Jordan: U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrives in Amman, Jordan, for talks with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in what may be a last-ditch attempt to avert a Persian Gulf war. Perez de Cuellar has said he will demand the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait and the release of all foreigners being held in Baghdad.

McDonald's Unwraps Cafe: McDonald's is slowing down fast food. The Golden Arch Cafe expects patrons to sit down to wait for Salisbury steak, on real plates, and a Coke float on the side. The diner, in Hartsville, Tenn., (pop. 2,674) could be a way for the fast-food giant - seeing soft sales to crack a new market. McDonald's usually are not built in towns with fewer than 10,000 people.

Experiment Outshines Sun: Roland Winston, head of physics at the University of Chicago, has used a 16-inch telescope mirror and an almond-sized sapphire to focus ordinary sunlight into a dot 15 percent brighter than the sun and 84,000 times brighter than sunlight on earth. The concept, non-imaging optics, could create solar-powered lasers for communications and destroy hazardous waste with intense sunlight.

Women Get Gubernatorial Nod: Alaska state Sen. Arliss Sturgulewski is the eighth woman to win a major party gubernatorial nomination this year. Sturgulewski's victory Tuesday night, in a tight three-way GOP primary, means four Republicans and four Democrats have the nod in some of the largest states. Two more women, a Massachusetts Democrat and a Republican from Florida, are in primaries next month.

Hubble Under Control: Hubble Space Telescope may not be as myopic as first feared, scientists said Wednesday. Dramatic photos of a possible black hole and of glowing gases around a supernova prompted astronomers to say Wednesday they may have overreacted to technical problems with the $2.5 billion telescope.

Cult Leader May be Given Death: Religious cult leader Jeffrey Lundgren could be sentenced to death after his Wednesday conviction of killing a family of five last year and burying them on a farm where his group lived. Before the verdict came at the courthouse in Painesville, Ohio, his wife Alice was sentenced to five consecutive life terms for the murders, which she blamed on her husband.

Residents Patch Up Homes: Residents used chain saws to carve paths to splintered homes Wednesday as recovery began from killer tornadoes that tore through northern Illinois Tuesday. With 24 dead, 400 injured and six missing, the fury that struck was apparent on street corners as people paused in front of flattened homes and marveled that there were not more deaths.

Reagan Has Tumor Removed: Nancy Reagan had a small skin tumor just below her left nostril removed Wednesday at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Doctors discovered the former first lady's basal cell carcinoma during a routine dermatology exam. She has had similar cells removed before, as has Ronald Reagan, says spokesman Mark Weinberg. Nancy Reagan had a cancerous breast and lymph glands removed in 1987.

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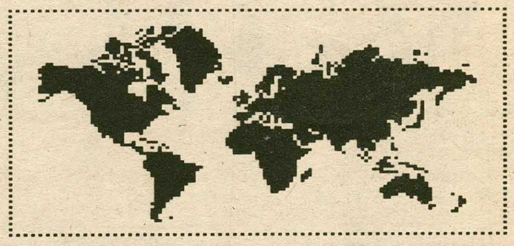
International News Briefs



Rather Lands Saddam Interview: CBS News anchor Dan Rather has landed the coup of the TV news wars - an interview with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. It comes after Rather and his executive producer waited 10 hours in a Baghdad hotel. A guard finally came to drive Rather to the presidential palace. Rather did not know he had the interview until he spoke with Saddam for 90 minutes.

Western Doc Allowed at Autopsy: A Western doctor will be allowed to attend an autopsy Thursday on an American citizen who died this week in Baghdad. The State Department is working on details of how the body will be returned to the USA. The victim, in his mid-50's, is believed to have died of a heart attack. He was among a group of Americans rounded up by Iraqi officials after the invasion.

Forces Accept U.N. Plan: Cambodian resistance forces, including the Khmer Rouge, accepted a U.N. plan. And U.S. and Vietnamese diplomats will talk Friday. The plan is put forth by the USA and the four other permanent Security Council members for interim U.N. administration of Cambodia. Vietnam and the government it installed in Cambodia have not replied yet.

Armenia Under Emergency Rule: Armenia's parliament has put the republic under emergency rule. They also have banned a nationalist paramilitary group and blocked roads around the capital after attacks by nationalist groups left a legislator dead.

Bombing Case Reopened: Citing new questions about police evidence, the British government has ordered the Court of Appeal to review the convictions of the Birmingham Six. They are six Irishmen serving life sentences for bombings that killed 21.

Three South Africans Killed: Three South African blacks were hacked to death at migrant worker hostels near Johannesburg. Police say in the latest round of violence Wednesday between black factions, the death toll climbed to at least 518 dead.

Big Ben Tolls Again: London's Big Ben is back in business, tolling the hours as it has done for 131 years. The famous, booming tone of the 13 1/2 ton bell resumed at 10 p.m. Tuesday. The Department of the Environment says the hammer that strikes the bell was suffering from metal fatigue, requiring repairs in March.

Crack Down on Plant Smuggling: The Mexican Federal police are cracking down on the illegal trafficking of exotic plants. Police say a Texan was jailed in June while trying to haul six tons of a variety of wild Mexican plants - more than 500,000 in all - into the USA. The Texan is free on bail, but awaits a possible extradition back to Mexico, facing up to 11 years in jail.

Gorbachev Gets New T.V. Spokesman: Arkady Maslennikov is no longer chief spokesman for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. He received bad marks from U.S. reporters after the Bush-Gorbachev summit. Vitaly Ignatenko, editor of the liberal news magazine New Times, now holds the post. Ignatenko is scheduled to hold a news conference Wednesday. Maslennikov moves to being spokesman for Anatoly Lukyanov, chairman of Parliament.

OPEC May Endorse Higher Output: Ten of OPEC's 13 members prepared to endorse an immediate increase in oil output due to the Middle East crisis, but Iran refused to back the proposal. Instead, Iran issued a demand that any output increase be linked with Western nations' drawing on petroleum stocks to ease shortages. OPEC planned a meeting of its Market Monitoring Committee Wednesday to approve an increase.

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News from other Ivory Towers

Students Murdered

Protection has taken new meaning in the home town of the University of Florida, where five college students have been murdered in their off-campus apartments. Four of the students were registered at the University of Florida, one at nearby Santa Fe Community College. As the horrid details became public, the strain in this north central Florida city of Gainesville became more visible. Students cram together in tiny apartments. Others sleep with knives at their sides. Bars and restaurants are nearly empty at night. The streets are left for traffic lights, extra police and 60 newly arrived state troopers.

In the first week of classes, many students are leaving for home. Jill Kay, 22, of Coral Springs, Fla., carried her University of Florida bag to her car parked outside a Holiday Inn. She spent the night there for safety and drove home Wednesday. "Since I know I'm getting out of here, I'm OK now," she said. Nobody knows how many of the university's 34,000 students have left. "It's just going to be impossible to (count) with students leaving every hour," said a university spokeswoman. The fear is so widespread that the thousands of people calling long-distance gridlocked the phone system. It sometimes takes more than an hour to get a long-distance line.

Financial Aid

Student financial aid from all sources increased 62 percent during the 1980s but failed to keep pace with soaring college costs, a new study says. Most of the new aid came from state governments and colleges themselves. Three of the five major federal aid programs — when adjusted for inflation — are offering less aid than in 1980, says the report from The College Board. Total available aid last year was $27.9 billion, up from $17.2 billion in 1980. That's a 62 percent climb in real dollars but only 10 percent over inflation. Average cost of a year at college, in the same decade, rose 123 percent at private schools, 105 percent on public four-year campuses. The widening cost-aid gap means parents must start planning for college long before a student is ready to go, said Jack Joyce, College Board financial aid expert. "Ideally, they should start planning as they leave the maternity ward," said Joyce.

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Weekend Weather

Saturday: Sunny and humid. Highs in the mid 80s.

Sunday: Sunny and warm again. Highs in the lower 80s.

Puzzle Solution

T	Y	P	E		R	A	N	I	N		E	L	L	S
R	E	E	L		E	C	O	L	E		G	O	A	T
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A	R	I	T	H	M	E	T	I	C		T	O	F	U
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Auto Break-ins Reported

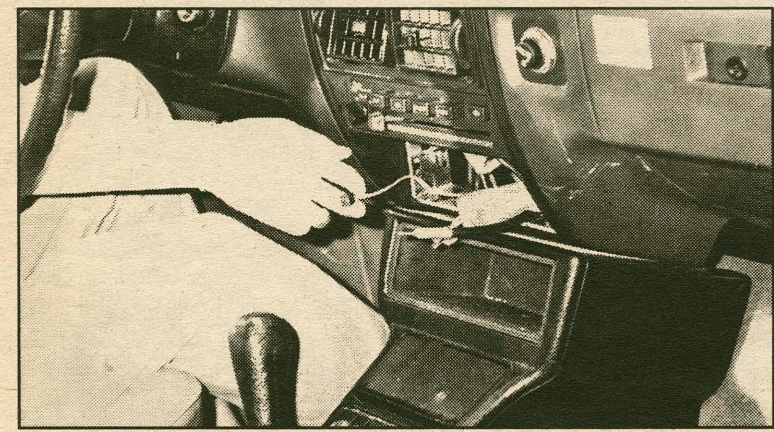
PHOTO BY MEGAN FITZGERALD

Recently, thieves struck unattended cars in campus parking lots.

BETH MERRILL
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The cars of three Hamilton students were reportedly broken into before and during the college's 1990 Orientation for first year students. Two of these involved the theft of car stereos.

Resident Advisor Jessica Stoberock '91, discovered on the Sunday before Orientation that the door of her locked car, parked in the Milbank parking lot, had been "jimmied open," according to Stoberock. Her radio tape deck and tapes had been stolen from the car.

"In the process of ripping the radio out, they also ripped out some wires, and the car wouldn't start, so I had to have it towed," Stoberock explained. In addition to the tow charge, "the radio was worth a lot of money," she said.

Jen Auletta '92, Orientation Co-Chair, also had her car radio and tape deck stolen on the weekend before Orientation. Auletta's car was unlocked and parked in the Dunham parking lot.

A third breaking and entering incident was reported, but there was no damage or theft. John Brucker, Director of Security feels that it may have been a "prank break-in," since there was no damage done, and a full can of Coca-Cola was left in the front seat.

Need for more security, says Brucker

Hamilton's security system consists of one guard on each side of the campus. The guards' duties involve patrolling the parking lots, locking and checking all dorms and academic facilities for maintenance problems, issuing traffic tickets, keeping an eye on parties, being mail couriers, student escorts, and dealing with student lock-outs.

Security guard Warren Schaller stated that in this year's thefts, "There was no sign of forced entry. They [the cars] were either left unlocked, or it was done by professionals." Schaller feels that "with the huge campus, it's hard to keep track of everything. It's very tough, especially on weekends, with our out-of-town guests (students from other colleges and people from town) to keep track of everything."

Stoberock feels that there is a "need for more security guards, in terms of safety, not just car thefts." During one of Hamilton's summer programs, there were reports of an intruder on campus. Brucker said that "A person went around until he found an unlocked door," entered the room, then fled when asked any questions. He was "more the kind of person who would stand and watch someone, rather than do anything." No more incidents have been reported since the summer.

Brucker advises all students to lock their cars and rooms, and not leave their keys accessible.

Hungarian Scholars to Visit

A grant awarded to President Payne from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has provided the funding for a year-long Symposia on Central and Eastern Europe.

The grant will allow Payne to fund a series of events in the next three years focussing on contemporary developments in one part of the world. Payne stated, "My hope is that these events will raise international awareness and provide the opportunity for sustained inquiry and discussion on a vital theme."

Under the auspices of this program, a panel discussion was held during Orientation Week. The first community-wide event, a lecture by Martha Brill Olcott of Colgate entitled "The Nationalities Crisis in the Soviet Union," will be held September 4 at 8:00 p.m.

Also during the week of September 2, Dr. Balint Magyar and Dr. Anna Halustyk, both of Hungary, will spend the week on the Hill as visiting fellows of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The fellowship was made possible by a grant from the German Marshall Fund of the United States.

Fund intends to increase understanding

The German Marshall Fund was established in 1972 by a gift from the Federal Republic of Germany to commemorate American postwar assistance under the Marshall Plan. It is a part of the major effort to increase understanding between prominent Europeans and young Americans.

Dr. Magyar, a noted Hungarian sociologist-historian with expertise in world economics, is a member of the hungarian Parliament and a leader of the Alliance of Free Democrats, the major opposition party to the current government in Hungary.

Among the topics he is expected to discuss during his visit to Hamilton are Hungary's transition to democracy, it's changing relationship to the West and to the Soviet Union, political-social issues of a changing Eastern Europe, and democratic elections and political challenges in the new parliament.

Dr. Halustyk is an attorney and expert on international business law, currently the general manager of INTERJURIST East-West Invest, Ltd.

While at Hamilton, she is prepared to address such topics as the transformation of Eastern Europe towards a market economy, American and Western companies doing business in Hungary, and the role of the business lawyer under the changing system.

Fellows to lecture, meet with students

The two fellows will spend the week meeting with students and faculty members in both formal and informal situations. They will attend, participate, and possibly lecture in different classes throughout the week.

On Wednesday, September 5, Drs. Magyar and Halustyk will take part in a panel discussion entitled "Transition to Democracy in Eastern Europe, which will be held in the Red Pit at 8:00 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Vaccination Law Enforced on the Hill

An estimated 450 Hamilton students have failed to comply with the New York State Law requiring college students to receive a measles vaccination before returning to classes, according to Jennifer Potter Hayes, Registrar.

"Students shouldn't live in dorms or attend classes if they are not in compliance with the law," said Hayes. Approximately four hundred of the students who hadn't been vaccinated are returning students.

Andrea Brand, M.D., stated that last year's resurgence of measles on college campuses resulted in the New York State Legislature's mandating immunization from measles, mumps, and rubella.

Students who haven't complied with the law were asked to receive their vaccinations form the health center or risk being dropped from their classes.

The price for the vaccine is $50, which Brand said may be more or less than what students could have paid at home. The fee covers the cost of the vaccine as well as the additional administrative costs incurred from having to hire more people to handle paperwork and recordkeeping concerning the vaccinations.

Hayes said that students who did not comply with the law will not have their i.d. cards validated until they receive the appropriate vaccines or send in health forms providing proof of having had these vaccines.

Five letters were sent out to students between February and August informing students of the new law. Penalties for failure to comply will be decided upon by the Dean of Student's Office.

Publications Revised, Reissued

This year, all students have received both a copy of the *Guidelines to Policies and Procedures* as well as the *Student Handbook*. Both publications have been revised in an effort to clarify existing policies and expectations held for members of the College community, as well as to identify support services and extracurricular involvement opportunities available at the college.

The Dean of Students office plans to combine the publications next year. Another publication in the planning stages for the 1991-1992 academic year is the Student Course guide. The guide will contain reviews of courses as well as the professors teaching them, with information concerning the lengths of papers, the quality of lectures, and other details. For more information contact Adeel Hasan '93.

S.A. to Complete Elections

The Student Assembly will have its first meeting led by Michael Bloomquist '91 and Brian Chiappinelli '92 on Monday. At that time, the positions of Secretary, Treasurer and Nominations Chair of the Central Council will be filled. The council will also go through a goal orientation program with Nancy Thompson, Dean of Student Life, and Mark Thompson, Counselor/ Coordinator of Training and Programming.

Elections for first year students as well as for one Senior class Honor Court Representative will be completed by the end of September.

Parking Policy Revamped

In an effort to alleviate the constant controversy surrounding student parking over the last few years, parking procedures have again been changed. This year, seniors, juniors, and sophomores can park in all student lots found on their side of campus — in other words, students who live on the South side of campus can park in any available spaces on the South side. In addition, students on the North side of campus are again being allowed to partially utilize the Dunham parking lot.

Hill Hosts Multi-Cultural Students

The Admissions Office, the Black and Latin Student Union, La Vanguardia, and the Asian Cultural Society will be holding Hamilton's annual Multi-Cultural Weekend from September 1 — September 3. Over 100 Multi-Cultural students interested in applying for admissions to Hamilton will be visiting the college during that time.

Skinner Remembered

Skinner from page 1

Works often required reading for college courses

During the 1960's and beyond, the book attracted considerable attention both inside and outside the psychology profession. Hundreds of thousands of copies were sold, many to young people intrigued by Skinner's image of a better world. The book was often required reading at many colleges and universities.

An English major, Skinner graduated from Hamilton in 1926 intending to become a writer. He sent some short stories to the poet Robert Frost, who wrote back: "You are worth twice anyone I have seen in prose this year."

According to an Associated Press article, after a year of writing Skinner "discovered the unhappy fact that I had nothing to say, and went on to graduate study in psychology, hoping to remedy that situation." Skinner was attracted to the work of John B. Watson, the founder of behaviorism, and earned his doctorate from Harvard in 1931. After teaching at the University of Minnesota and Indiana University, he joined the Harvard faculty in 1947.

Devised "Skinner Box"

It was at Harvard that Skinner devised his most famous invention, known as the Skinner box, or as he preferred to call it, an "operant conditioning apparatus." The box is a soundproof enclosure. Inside are buttons for levers that animals press to receive food pellets for successfully performing specific tasks required by experimenters. The box provides a precise way to observe, record, and measure behavior, and is widely used by psychologists today.

In the 1940's Skinner also invented something he thought would revolutionize child rearing: his air crib, known less reverently as the baby box. The crib was a roomy, insulated, temperature-controlled box with a window. Inside, the baby would sleep and play comfortably without blankets or clothes. Skinner's youngest daughter, Deborah, was raised in an air crib for two years, but the idea never caught on.

On August 10, in an effort to recognize the lasting contribution his work has made to psychology, Skinner received a lifetime achievement award from the American Psychological Association, the first award of its kind ever presented.

Alcohol Policies to Tighten

Alcohol from page 1

trained counselors who will supervise the RA staff while living in dorms.

Lou Pellegrino will be in charge of the north side while living in Carnegie, and Susannah Specht will monitor the south side while living in Babbitt. One of the Area Coordinators, Nancy Thompson, or Rebecca Reed, Assistant Dean of Students and Residential Life, will be on call every night to monitor residential activities.

Another provision of the college's new policy is the formation of the Committee for Alcohol Programs and Education (CAPE). The committee will consist of appointed students, faculty and staff who will coordinate alcohol education programs, promote non-alcoholic events, and attempt to raise campus awareness of the effects of alcohol.

The Host Responsibility Form, previously known as the party form, has also been expanded. The new form "is much more clear since everything is explained," according to Thompson. Under the new form, there can be two hosts sponsoring the party whereas in the past there could be only one. In addition, the form enumerates the responsibilities of the hosts.

The Inter-Society Council (ISC) is also in the process of revising its alcohol policy. The Inter-Society Alumni Council met with house presidents and other delegates from fraternities to discuss the proposal two weeks ago. At the moment, no changes have been finalized. Individual houses are debating whether or not to accept the proposal.

Jim O'Brien '91, President of Delta Upsilon, said he thought the new policy would be ratified because "it's a good thing for everyone concerned."

Chuck Bryceland, '91, President of Alpha Delta Phi, was also confident that the proposal would pass. "No one likes it but everybody agrees it has to happen....Times are changing and we have to change with them," he said. Bryceland added that he saw "no reason it would not be approved," when the ISC meets within the next few weeks.

O'Brien stated that one of the reasons for the revised policy is that "in recent years fraternities have been held accountable for things they haven't been done and it's about time they protect themselves from outside influences."

Under the proposal, no first-year students will be allowed to enter private society parties where alcohol is being served for the first semester, societies must register parties with the ISC five days in advance and security guards will be required at parties. Twenty pounds of food and the equivalent of three cases of non-alcoholic beverages must be provided for every 100 people in attendance at a party, according to Burke.

The proposal also mandates that professional bartenders serve beer at parties with more than two kegs. In addition, a seven-keg limit will be imposed with a written notification to the ISC for any party with more than three kegs of beer or its equivalent in other alcohol. Also, hands will be stamped at the door, and "only those with a mark will be served," said Burke.

The new rules will be enforced by an ISC Judiciary Board consisting of representatives from all private societies. Members of the board will monitor parties to ensure that regulations are being followed.

These changes are in response to alcohol-related injuries suffered last year, according to Dan Burke, ISC President. "The changes are designed to protect societies... Let's face it, more problems stem from alcohol than anything on this campus. The last few years have gotten out of hand," said Burke. Burke also stressed that none of the proposed changes had been forced by the Administration.

Lucas said that "societies are just trying to conform to the law. They are extremely liable when serving alcohol." Lucas pointed out that societies are not the only social option for students, and the new policy would give them opportunity to take advantage of other options. The ISC plans to meet in the upcoming weeks and hopes to have a new working alcohol policy by mid-September.

CLASS OF 1991

Project Your Future With Our Past

Announcing the Senior Project that comes with a research fund and a publication. The Kirkland Class of 1975 has raised nearly $5,000 for you to research, record, interpret and write a history of Kirkland College. The best theses will be published in Hamilton's annual *Social Science Review.* The project is interdisciplinary, and open to any major with a reasonable connection. Some suggestions: Anthropology, Economics, American Studies, Women's Studies, Sociology, History, and Psychology.

Find out if what you've heard about Kirkland is true. Tell us who we were. Graduate with a publication. For more information contact Doug Raybeck at extension 4227 or your advisor.

The Kirkland Class of 1975

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Status Quo Retained on the Hill by the Class of 1994

Jane Degenhardt
Features Editor

A statistical profile of the class of 1994 has not yet been finalized, but according to Doug Thompson, Dean of Admissions, the 455 first-year students are "very similar" in many respects to last year's incoming class.

The class of 1994 is approximately 52% male and 48% female, representing about the same breakdown as last year's class. First-year students have come to Hamilton College from 32 different states; however, students from New York State represent 44% of the class. Approximately 30 foreign students matriculated this year, as was the case last year.

Approximately 57% of the incoming class attended public high schools and 43% attended independent high schools. Last year, the percentages were similar; 56% of the first-year class attended public high schools and 44% independent schools.

The number of incoming students receiving college scholarships of any amount is approximately 205. The percentage has not diverged significantly in recent years according to Thompson.

Thompson said that the only change in this year's first-year class is the number of multicultural students, which increased 2% from last year. Statistics were not available in terms of the racial breakdown of the multicultural students admitted this year, but Thompson expects it to be similar to that of last year.

Academically, Thompson remarked that the class of 1994 is of the same calibre as incoming classes in previous years. He described the class as a "lively bunch," and suggested that trends in the breakdown of future first-year classes would continue along the same lines.

While the national college application pool has been decreasing over recent years, Hamilton College's pool has increased each year for the past 13 years. Applications received this past year increased only about one-third percent.

Thompson said that although "inquiries from prospective students have gone down," it is too early to tell whether applications to the college will begin to decrease as well.

PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY UFFORD

Betsy Bruce and Andy Stein '92 led a group of first years on the annual Adirondack Adventure.

Rivers and Trails Pave the Way to First Year

Paul Perry
Special to the Spectator

Sixty first-year students began their Hamilton experience on top of a 50-foot telephone pole. They were the participants in the sixth annual Adirondack Adventure program.

Geri Knortz, the program's founder, said she believed that such physical feats as leaping from a telephone pole to catch a swinging bar are relevant to a college education.

Based on her own interest in high ropes activities and the outdoors, she thought that bringing the program to Hamilton would offer students a "neat avenue to make friends before the start of the school year." According to Knortz, there are only between 20 and 30 programs similar to the Adirondack Adventure in the whole nation.

The program consisted of seven trips including a Forked Lake canoe trip, a High Peaks back packing trip, a Blue Mountain Lake canoe trip, a Heart of the Adirondacks bike tour, two Raquette River canoe trips (one of which was upstream), and a Lows River canoe trip.

Hamilton college helps support the Adirondack Adventure financially by offering monetary aid to students who cannot afford the $180 trip. The college also hires a full-time student assistant to handle paperwork and help coordinate activities over the summer.

This year, the program received so much interest from incoming first-years that it was forced to turn some away. Students on the trip are purposely divided into small groups of about 12 in order to minimize damages to the environment and the campsites that large groups could inflict.

The number of students allowed on the trip is also contingent to the amount of housing space available at the two high ropes facilities visited by the groups. Only this summer was the Hartwick Environmental Education Center added as a facility so that more students could attend the Adirondack Adventure.

According to Knortz, further expansion of the Adirondack Adventure at this point would be impossible without a "complete reworking" of the program.

Most of the students who went on the trips this year agreed that the program was a success. Ciarda Henderson '94 and Terry MacMillan '94 were two participants in the difficult Long Lake Canoe trip who felt that the program was more challenging than they had expected.

Hardly a three day vacation in the woods with a little paddling, the Adirondack Adventure involved transporting canoes over hilly stretches of land in order to avoid rapids in the rivers.

Now that the toughing and roughing it is over, MacMillan can safely remark, "The adversity and physical strain really brought us together in the end."

Whitney Bell '93, one of the student leaders for the Bike trip, decided to lead the trip both to challenge herself and take advantage of the outdoors. Bell's most satisfying moment was reaching the top of a two mile long hill with a biker who was having difficulties ascending it. With some coaxing she was able to convince the rider to stay on her bike and get through it.

Some groups on the trip wished for more of a physical challenge. Nina Schmergel '94, who was on the Forked Lake trip, commented, "In comparison to many of the other trips, we faced much less physical challenge. We only had one, small portage and were much more relaxed about our paddling than other groups.

She continued, "Our toughest day was bushwacking up a mountain with another group that considered the day to be a day of rest."

Schmergel said she still felt the trip was worthwhile and enjoyable because of the friends she was able to meet.

Beth English '94, one of the High Peaks backpackers, went to meet people with similar interests before school started. She expected the physical challenge and was pleased with it, but did not anticipate becoming so close to the other members of the trip, especially on the last day. English's most gratifying moment was during the high ropes course, after she was able to stand on the top of the telephone pole and leap to catch the bar.

Afterwards she screamed, "If I can do that, then I surely can survive Hamilton!"

Triples Become Cramped Quads

Anthony O'Rourke
Special to the Spectator

Sixty-four students in North and Kirkland residence halls wish they were sardines. Maybe then they could fit more comfortably in their quads which were considered cramped when only three students shared the rooms last year.

According to Rebecca Reed, Assistant Dean of Students and Resident Life, the rooming situation varies from year to year, depending upon the number of students that matriculate at the college.

"Some years we have more triples and other years more quads," she remarked. "This year there are more students, so naturally we have more quads." In all, four rooms which were triples in Kirkland last year are now quads and 12 rooms which were triples in North last year are now quads. There are 11 possible quads in Kirkland and 16 in North.

Needless to say, many of the students effected by this year's increased enrollment are unhappy with the small rooms provided them, and yearn for an extra couple feet of corner space for a refrigerator or stereo.

"They call it 'The Pit,' " said Rich Perez '94 of his ever so humble abode in Kirkland 204. "There is no room for any accessories, there are only two outlets, and the lighting is bad."

His roommate Greg Goodman '94 added, "We can't even play a good game of darts in here!"

A quad of female students downstairs seems a bit more reasonable about the close quarters. "It's not all that bad," said Andy Agnello '94. "Sure, it's a bit cramped in here, but liveable. Sometimes it gets frustrating because of all the clothes, but it's nothing we can't handle for a year."

In Kirkland's neighbor residence hall, North, the rooms are slightly larger, but the standard of living is still not up to par according to many students.

Arsalan Elley '94, a resident of a typical North quad, commented, "At times I feel cramped when everyone else has all of their stuff out. For there to be enough room, everything needs to be neatly in place, and even then there really isn't much room for accessories. All we can fit in is a fridge."

Julie Klingenberg '93 and Thomas Butler '93, who lived in triples in Kirkland last year, expressed great sympathy for the first-year students now having to live in their rooms as quads.

"It was crowded enough as a triple with only two closets and room for three desks," remarked Klingenberg. "I don't know how those rooms could possibly fit four people in them," she added.

First-years at Hamilton console themselves with reflections on the "top-notch" education they are receiving, but the discomfort and frustration caused by living in cramped quarters is difficult to ignore. Perhaps the inconvenience is just one of those "unavoidable drawbacks" to campus life, and unfortunately, for the residents of Kirkland and North, it is one that may never be amended.

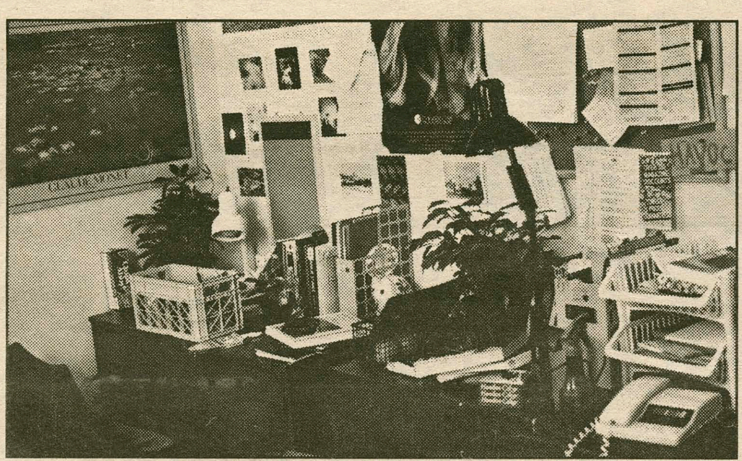

PHOTO BY CARL STAGG

Rooms all over campus, especially in halls such as Kirkland and North, have become cramped due to increased enrollment.

Robert Paquette Earns Fellowship

FILE PHOTO

Robert Paquette, Associate Professor of History.

Doug Wrightsman
Special to the Spectator

Early this summer, Robert L. Paquette, Associate Professor of History at Hamilton, was awarded a fellowship by the American Council for Learned Societies. A published author and a historian with a broad field of expertise, Paquette was selected for this award from among scholars around the nation. The fellowship will allow him to devote the entire 1990-91 academic year to his own research and writing.

Paquette has chosen the Louisiana Slave Revolt of 1811, a relatively little-known but significant uprising just north of New Orleans, as the topic of his research. This subject has

Please see **Paquette** on page 7

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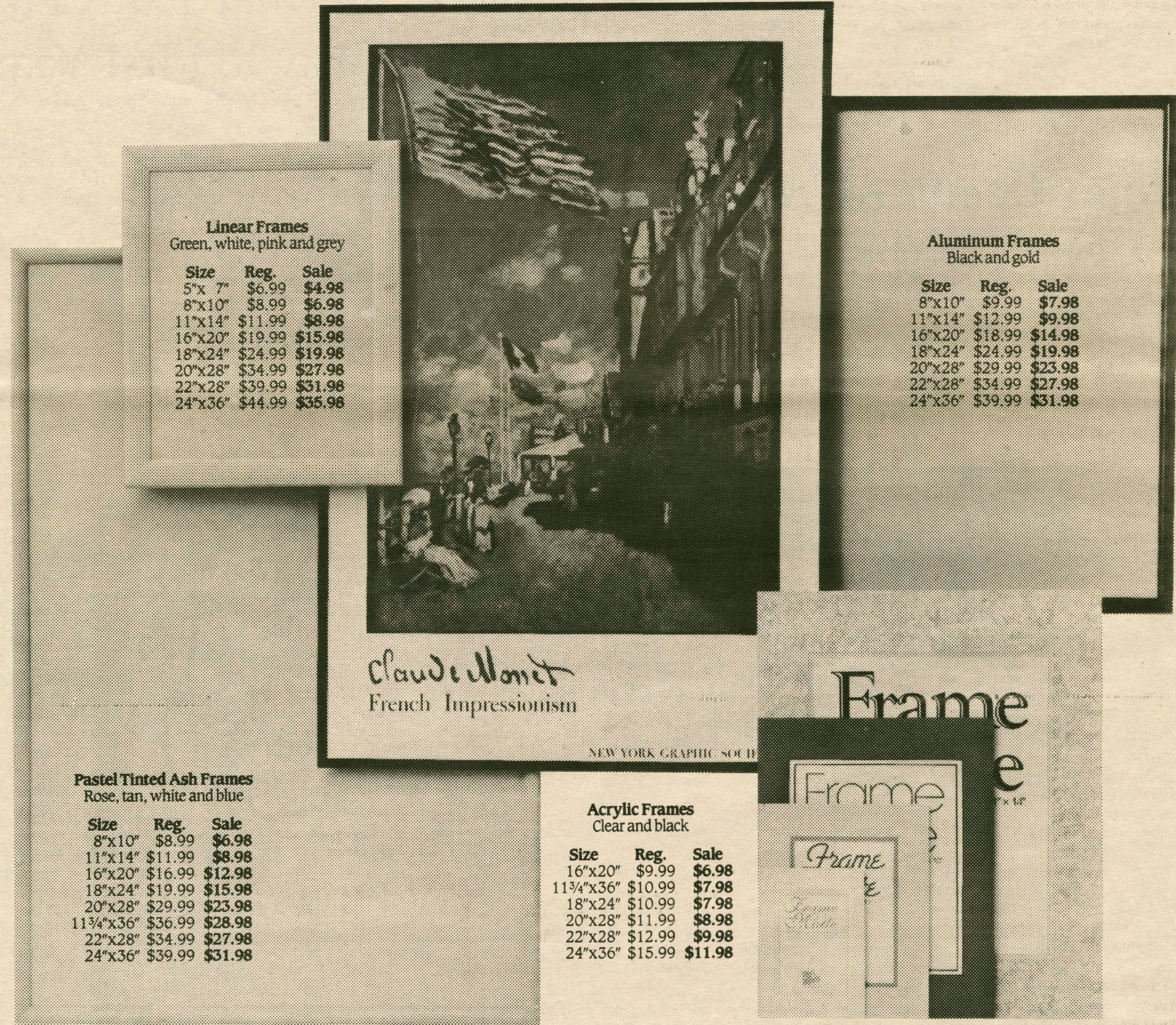

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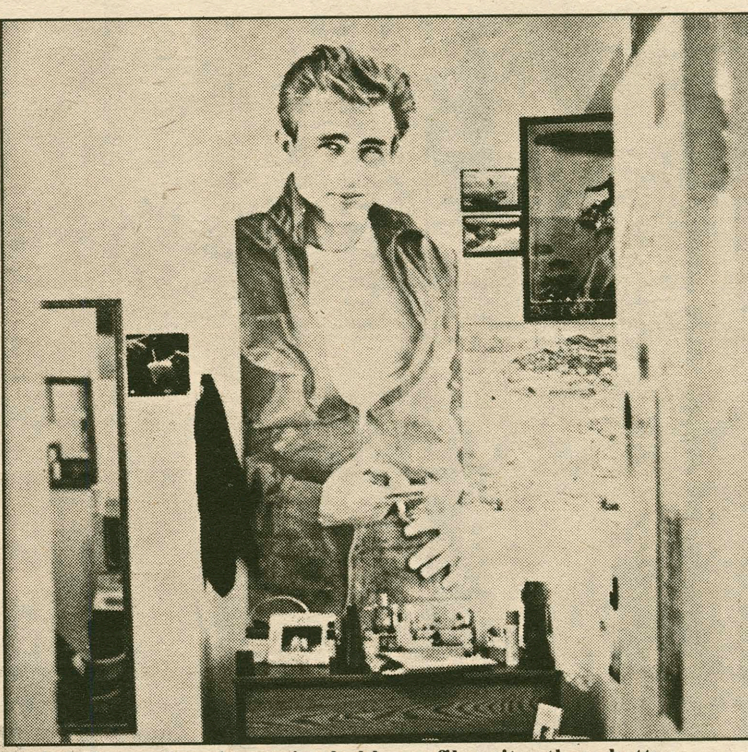
Hamilton Residence Halls Boasting More Than a View

JOSH HERMONSON
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

PHOTOS BY CARL STAGG

The walls of Dunham have become the canvas for many student artists. Homemade paintings satisfy some...



...while James Dean's unmistakable profile suits others better.

A barrage of colors, images, and abstract messages that instantly blind your senses are all around. You have left the mild-mannered, tree-lined mainstream of Hamilton College and entered a completely different world. Brace yourself, for you have entered Dunham 321.

The three residents of this room wanted to make the most of their cramped quarters, and did so with a little creativity.

A single step inside the room is greeted by a gigantic sphere of colors ranging from neon pink, to indigo, to forest green. Further within the triple, one encounters bizarre paint swirls; some display the work of remarkable talent, while others defy description.

When asked about the unusual room, Chris Dixon '93 stated simply, "My roommates and I did not want a boring room. We bought paint and just went nuts. I especially like the multi-colored footprints on the wall and the sidewalk-chalk smiley faces on the ceiling."

In addition to the paint swirls, the room boasts an awe-inspiring sunset painted on the door, glow-in-the-dark stars scattered on the ceiling, and various quotes from such figures as Bart Simpson, Mr. Rogers, and Hamilton students.

Tom Brennan '94, another resident of Dunham 321, enjoys the unusual decor. "With a room like this, you can't help but have fun. It makes living in conditions like these a lot more enjoyable, and it's great to look around and see your own creations all around."

Convenience in North 104

In contrast to the bizarre, artistic approach to interior decorating in Dunham 321, the inhabitants of North 104 took a "modern conveniences" approach.

In one corner rests a television set, and in another lies a small refrigerator —perfect for keeping those T.V. refreshments ice-cold. The room also contains a couch and chair, a stereo, and the essential coffee maker.

What makes North 104 most unique is its wall-to-wall Anso-4-Nylon carpet. Although the carpet does make the room more comfortable, it has its drawbacks. One resident mulled, "We didn't realize how thick it was, so when we first tried to open the door, we couldn't because it was smashed against the carpet. Eventually we got around it."

Shakes and sound in MacIntosh 312

Some rooms like MacIntosh 312 are decorated in conjunction with their inhabitant's specific interests. The posters and decorations in this room are typical of any college room. However, this single is a veritable recording studio for its resident, Kevin Clark '91.

A variety of musical devices, ranging from amplifiers to distortion pedals line the walls, and the room shakes with sound.

The students in neighboring rooms all enjoy the music, and one student went so far as to say, "It's like a daily concert."

"Creativity," "convenience," and "individuality" seem to be the key words behind interior design in residence halls on the Hill. The next time you are walking around your residence hall, take a moment to peek inside your neighbors' rooms. You may discover a different world, or you may get a great idea about how to decorate your own room.

This Week in Hamilton History

DÉNES HOUSE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Five Years Ago

A law was passed raising the legal drinking age in New York to 21 years old. Enacted on December 1, the law prompted many changes on the Hill —most notably the removal of the bar, or "The Pub," in the Bristol Campus Center HUB. The beer taps were removed, since only 26% of the student body would have been allowed to purchase beer.

Phil Testa, the manager of the HUB at that time, suggested further changes to make the Hub a viable option for other social activities. "A new VCR with a big screen TV along with feature films would provide an attractive alternative (to alcohol consumption)," said Testa.

Other changes in regard to the alcohol policy on campus were also made. Beer trucks, which would appear on campus during nighttime parties were banned, and parties sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory-Council were dried up completely.

The restrictions played a significant role in the future of parties given by private societies. Jane Jervis, the Dean of Students at that time, said that the change would challenge the very ideals upon which private societies were originally founded.

"If fraternities are not just drinking clubs —and actually promote the qualities of brotherhood and responsibility that they say they do— then it will come out in the near future," she said.

Philip Smyth '87, President of the Inter-Society Council at the time, said that the change would mean a "dry world for freshmen and underclass students."

Ten Years Ago

The Pub, which had been located in the basement of Commons (now the home of the print shop) was moved to the Bristol Campus Center HUB, and was scheduled to open on October 8.

Fifteen Years Ago

Both Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges encountered a serious housing shortage, forcing 21 Hamilton students into rooms not large enough to accommodate them, and eight Kirkland students into the dormitories of the Bristol Campus Center. The crisis was a result of the highest student enrollment in both colleges' histories. As of this week, fifteen years ago, Hamilton had 999 students matriculating, and Kirkland had 688.

Certain steps were taken at Hamilton to alleviate the tense situation. For example, faculty members were asked to house students in their own homes and off-campus housing was encouraged by the administration.

Kirkland College took measures to accommodate students by assigning guest spaces in Root Hall to six students and by converting first-floor lounges in Major, Minor, and Root residence halls into doubles.

Professor Paquette Wins Fellowship

Paquette from page 5

been a focus of his studies that has sent him delving into archives in the United States, England, France, and Spain.

This year he plans to write articles on the revolt and on territorial Louisiana which will later be used as a basis for writing a book on the subject. He expects to have the book, which will be his second, completed within the next few years.

Published by the Wesleyan University Press, Paquette's first book, *Sugar is Made With Blood*, deals with the 1844 revolt against slavery in Cuba. As well as providing an extensive explanation of the significance of the Cuban revolt, his book answered a significant question about it. Before Paquette's research, historians had disputed over whether the uprising actually occurred, or was merely a "Machiavellian" ploy by the rulers to rid the country of dissent.

Paquette's studies showed that the revolt was indeed real, but had been suppressed with shocking brutality.

In his writing, Paquette uses a particular event—such as a slave revolt—as a "window" through which to gain insight on a much broader scope of the era. Through examining a single event in great detail, he is able to gain a better understanding of "the big picture of life" at the time of the event.

In 1973, Paquette graduated from Bowling Green State University in Ohio with a bachelor of arts degree. He received his Ph.D. in 1982 from the University of Rochester.

His instruction at Hamilton began in 1981, and since then he has taught a variety of courses within the History Department. He most enjoys teaching students who have an interest in history, are serious about their education, and are willing to work hard to get it.

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The Spectator — August 31, 1990

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Quotable Quotes

"I fiddle with myself."
-Hamilton Graduate Dan Rohner '90, responding to the question, 'so what are you doing now, Dan?'

"Danger — Enter at Own Risk."
-A sign hanging on the bathroom door in MacIntosh.

"Hey, dude, all I'm saying is that the Danger sign is going up."
-Josh Gardner '94 aftger eating the Veggie Cheese Suffle at McEwen. Wouldn't want to walk in during that load!

"When your name comes to the top of the list, you 'll receive 16,877 men. One of them is bound to be a hell of a lot better than the one you have now."
-Chain letter received by senior Tonya Romanowski's mother.

"Some people think they're cool driving a BMW... You can be a shit and drive a BMW."
-Anonymous professor explaining some common myths...and facts.

"Zakir is Saddam Hussein's nephew."
-John Blackwell '92. Gee, Zakir, planning a family reunion soon, I hope?

"College is for fun, not for work."
-First-year student Jason Nissen. We'll see about that, Homeslice!

"I'm in Cleveland . . . and I admit it."
-Hamilton graduate Ken Applebaum.

"People expect the world of me, and I can't even give them Clinton!"
-Jim Rushton '92, General Manager of WHCL.

"This place sucks. You have to take classes here."
-Scott Tyler '92

"If you're not drinking, you might as well be driving."
-Anonymous leader of a V.T.-bound group to John McCormick '92

"I've been biking all aternoon, and my testosterone level is very high right now, so don't mess with me."
-John McCormick '92.

"I only drink during the week."
-Joe Botta '92, explaining his version of NYS Alcohol law compliance.

"Where's the fill line?"
-Jeff Smith'92 examining a bottle of detergent while attempting to do his own laundry for the first time. Jeff, I hope you put your underwear with the whites.

"Who the hell was that?"
-Overheard by several upperclass students upon seeing random faces on campus, saying hello, and not remembering them.

"Noah, can I run in my cross trainers?"
-Chris Pohl '91, to his roomate Noah Schenendorf '91. Congratulations, Chris, you've won this weeks Truth in Advertising Award.

The columnist responsible for "Quotable Quotes" will remain anonymous this semester in order to avoid hate mail, nasty looks, and any other sanctions. But remember...

Your favorite "Quotable Quotes" should be sent to The Spectator via Campus Mail.

Arts & Entertainment

PHOTO BY RICK LEFEVER

Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Phillip Schroeder.

Electric Professor to Conduct

Greg Taft
A & E STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Music Department blows a fanfare for a new professor seen wandering the halls of List lately.

Visiting Assitant Professor of Music, Phillip Schroeder has joined the music faculty this fall as a temporary replacement for Professors Samuel Pellman and E. Michael Richards, who are both on leave this semester. Schroeder will be teaching two sections of first year music theory, and will take on Richards' former position as director of the college orchestra.

Schroeder has had an extensive background in music; he has played in pop, jazz and improvisational ensemble groups and has had formal training in music theory and composition. Immediately following high school, he toured the western United States in a 5-piece band for six months, and then returned to school to pursue studies in piano, music theory, and composition.

Schroeder continued his musical education at the University of Redlands, and earned his Masters Degree and Ph. D. in composition at Butler University and Kent State University in Indianapolis. He has taught music at several other schools, including elementary level, Grinnell College, and Butler University.

Schroeder has received many awards and commisions for his compositions nationwide. He has written a variety of works for solo instruments and scores for full orchestras and choruses.

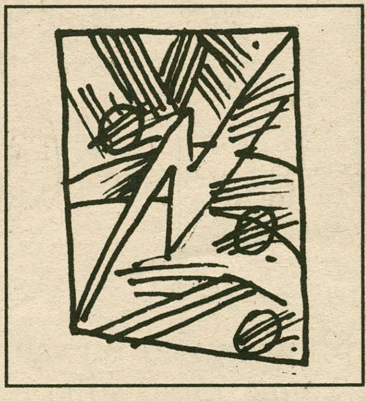
Schroeder states that he tries to "draw upon the strengths of different styles," emphasizing expression as his most important goal. One of his current projects involves digitally delayed music for a small instrumental ensemble and a solo voice. With a digital delay device included in the amplification system, one hears the original note played by instrument and then that same note again after it has been delayed electronically. The timing of this echoing effect can be widely varied. Schroeder hopes to combine delayed and real-time sustained music to create a rich "cascade" of sound.

The Hamilton community will have the opportunity to hear his music performed in Wellin Hall on December 6th, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will also include nine songs on texts from the *Tao Te Ching* by Lao Tzu.

Emerson Gallery Boasts Impressive Collections

This year, *The Spectator* will be presenting a weekly column on the many and varied collections of the Emerson Gallery.

Now totaling more than 3,200 objects, the Hamilton collections include over 500 exmples of works on paper. These holdings, which focus on 20th-century American printmaking, have been significantly augmented since 1982 by means of an active acquisitions program supported by members of the Advisory Committee on the Visual Arts. Their interest has also augmented the teaching collection of European prints and drawings by means of the addition of a group of works on paper by 20th-centruy English artists such as Graham Sutherland, Wyndham Lewis and Henry Moore. Recent acquisitions include works by Salvador Dali, Lee R. Chesney and Stanley William Hayter.



The collections of Hamilton College are drawn from many sources, but primarily from the gifts and bequests of alumni and friends of the college. Among the special collections are the Samuel Hopkins Adams Collection of Currier and Ives prints, the unique Beinecke Collection of art from the Lesser Antilles, and the Edward S. Burgess Collection of ancient art. The core of Hamilton's collection of Native American art was provided by Benjamin Arnold's (class of 1886) donation of his outstanding collection of art from the Northwest Coast. It contains masterpieces of horn and wood carvings and a group of Tlinlit baskets in an excellent state of preservation.

The Gallery was begun in the 19th century when works of art and college portraits were on display in the Memorial Gallery of Perry Smith Hall, the College's first library, now Minor Theater. However, it was not until 1957 that a facility primarily dedicated to the exhibition of art was established in what had been the Root family homestead on College Hill Road. Appropriately, The Root Art Center was named for Edward W. Root, a son of the statesman Elihu Root and a noted collector and patron of contemporary American artists.

In 1982 the Root Art Center, no longer adequate for the needs of the college, was replaced by the Emerson Gallery in the newly renovated James Library, renamed Christian A. Johnson Hall. In addition to the conservation and display of the Hamilton College collections, the Emerson Gallery presents major loan exhibitions each year, and supports an ambitious traveling exhibition program.

The Gallery is now exhibiting A Collections in the Making: Additions to the Hamilton College Collection since 1982 which will be shown until Sunday, September 9.

Fans Mourn Deaths of Musicians: Helicopter Flies Into Ski Hill

Cliff Radel

Stevie Ray Vaughan's death Monday came at a time when he was in the best of health and poised for a major career move. Vaughan, 35, died hours after sharing a stage with fellow blues guitar heroes, Eric Clapton and Robert Cray, at the Alpine Valley Music Theater, an amphitheater outside East Troy, Wis. Vaughan was killed when the helicopter in which he was leaving the Sunday night concert slammed into a ski hill after taking off in heavy fog. The four other people on board, including the pilot and three members of Clapton's entourage, were also killed.

After establishing his name as a fast-fingered, gritty-toned, Texas-style guitar-slinger with his band, Double Trouble, the two-time Grammy winner was set for a new venture, a band with his brother, the Fabulous Thunderbirds' former guitarist, Jimmie Vaughan. The Vaughan Brothers' debut album, "Family Style," (Epic) is set to be released Sept. 25.

Vaughan, who began playing guitar at age 6, was "discovered" at the 1982 Montreux (Switzerland) Festival. His first album, "Texas Flood," was released one year later. His rangy style eventually earned him praise from the readers of Guitar Player magazine. According to them he was the Best Electric Blues Guitarist. Hits such as "Cold Shot," "Say What?" and a hot cover of the Jimi Hendrix classic "Voodoo Chile" certified him a success. Fans and critics labeled him as the next Jimi Hendrix.

The Texas-born blues man also picked up Hendrix's bad habits. "I was high all of the time," he said in a 1986 interview. "I was either drinkin' or snortin' something all of the time for the last 10 years. I had the attitude that if I was higher than you, I was cooler than you and you didn't know what you were missing," Vaughan told the Dallas Morning News. "It was a '60s code, the rock 'n' roll myth, and I passed it on for a lot of years." That ended in September 1986, when Vaughan suffered what he described as "a total physical and mental collapse" while on tour in West Germany. "I went to sleep on our bus and when I woke up, I was crying. I was scared to death." After a hospital stay in London, Vaughan joined Alcoholics Anonymous, an organization he would be associated with for the rest of his life. Liner notes for his subsequent albums would contain A.A. references often decipherable only by other A.A. members.

A sober Vaughan was a better guitarist. His blues lines were stronger and his solos were tighter. He lost that "next Hendrix" tag and found his own voice. On his latest album, the Grammy-winning "In Step," he exhibited a wry, directness in his phrasing that spoke to his Texas roots.

"I have a new clarity in my head and my heart," Vaughan said. "I'm not drinking ... I'm not doing drugs, either. I'm just living and having a good time." The stage became his release venue. Vaughan came alive there, reinterpreting his material and veering off into intricate stratospheres of sound he somehow found within himself.

While fans adored his recordings, there was an an additional chemistry to his live concerts, made up of equal parts of audience vibes, Vaughan sweat and perhaps some odd microbes released in the air when he hit the stage. When everything clicks, Vaughan said, "Your toes curl up and you get chillbumps all over the place. That's when you know you're doing it and it's not hard; it's effortless. It doesn't happen often, but that's what I play for."

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Art icle

PHOTO BY KELLY CAMERON

"It's a way of life."

Studio Art Major Cathy Toney '92 is this week's honored *Art*icle pick. Concentrating in photography, Toney is currently enrolled in photography II, pottery and drawing. On campus, Toney is president of the Foreign and Fine Film Society.

Likes: her teddy bear Theo, Lip Medex, anything purple, boot straps

Dislikes: air bubbles in chemicals, crackling Cerwin-Vega! speakers, drawing straight lines

Favorite photo filters: 4, 4 1/2

Favorite bands: Metallica, Slaughter, Whitesnake, Led Zeppelin

Samuel Kirkland Film Society Fall Lineup

Sept. 1-2	Driving Miss Daisy
8-9	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
15-16	Look Who's Talking
22-23	Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure
29-30	Lord of the Flies
Oct. 13-14	Better Off Dead
20-21	River's Edge
27-28	Fright Night
Nov. 3-4	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids
10-11	I Love You to Death
17-18	New York Stories
Dec. 1-2	Gremlins
8-9	The Mr. Bill Show
	Murder By Death

Showings are on Saturdays at 7:30 and Sundays at 10:00 in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission is still only $1.

The Music Department will hold auditions for student staff pianists on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8! Student staff pianists rehearse, play in lessons, and possibly perform in recitals with student singers and instrumentalists. They are paid $7.00 per hour and the work load averages two to four hours weekly. Audition packets, containing music and further information will be available on Friday, August 31 and thereafter in the Music Department office, 210 Schambach. Questions should be addressed to Mrs. Pellman, Coordinator of Staff Pianists.

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Readin' and Writin' Are Extracurricular Activities

MICHELLE OBLEMAN
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

The Hamilton College Writers' Society is expanding its activities this year, and is anxious to get new people involved. Comprised of creative writers, the organization offers an opportunity for students with an interest in writing to get together and share their works with the community. Additionally, they encourage each other to improve and continue writing in workshops sponsored by the Writers' Society.

Open Readings are held during each semester, usually in North Lounge in Bristol Campus Center. All students are invited to read original works, recite favorite authors and poets, and listen to their peers. The informal atmosphere (sitting around the fireplace) of these events encourages everyone to share the audience's attention. Remember *Dead Poet's Society*? Open Readings are quite similar.

The first reading this fall has a different twist. Hamilton's first Multi-cultural Reading will take place on September 26. At this event, readers will recite poetry and prose of a language other than English. A translation will be given prior to the recitation; the listener can then enjoy the idea that the writing conveys as well as experience the euphony of writing in other cultures.

In addition to sharing works with audiences at these readings, writers can attend workshops held throughout the year. Again, a cozy ambiance and interested people set the stage for creativity. Discussions and critiques of the works allow everyone to benefit. The first of these will be held on Sunday, September 16 at 3:00 p.m.

Since 1986, the Writers' Society has sponsored the Middle Eastern Banquet as part of the Intercollegiate Reading Series. This year the banquet, slated for November 3, will precede a reading by Hamilton's creative writing majors

New this semester will be the "Writer's Block." Twice a month in *The Spectator*, a student's work will be featured. The Society is soliciting submissions of original poetry or prose at the beginning of every month, to be published.

If interested in submitting creative writing, send it typed with your name, year, campus address and phone number to the Writers' Society through campus mail. Submissions cannot be longer than two double-spaced typed pages.

Students interested in joining the Writers' Society or just the mailing list, should send their name through campus mail along with pertinent information. Questions about the organization may be directed to officers Michelle Meade, Kirk Berlenbach, or Michelle Obleman.

FILM REVIEW

Daisy Drives to Hamilton

MANENA BISHOP & DAVID CARP
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

If your best friend stormed into your room ranting and raving of a movie about two elderly people, containing neither sex nor violence, would you run out and see it? What if the title were *Driving Miss Daisy*? Originally a Box Office dud, this 1989 movie became a blockbuster, winning four Academy Awards, including best picture and best actress.

Why did this sleeper win so much acclaim and achieve such popularity? On the surface, the film is comprised of a chronological series of mostly passive scenes following the formation and development of an unlikely friendship between Miss Daisy (Jessica Tandy), an elderly Jewish woman, and her chauffeur Hoak (Morgan Freeman), an elderly black man.

The outstanding quality of the film, however, is its success in stepping on the toes of its audience just enough to spurn dialogue, or at least thought, about such contemporary problems as racism, class conflict, and prejudice.

Throughout the film, we see the contrast between how Miss Daisy and Hoak deal with the prejudice expressed against them. Whereas Miss Daisy incredulously denies a blatant act of prejudice against her religion, Hoak seems to accept his role as a second class citizen who needs to go along to get along. Hoak's tolerance is apparently the root of a controversy surrounding the film. "Isn't it great how things are changing!" Miss Daisy jubilantly proclaims to Hoak on the way to a Martin Luther King, Jr. speech that Hoak is unable to attend because of his economic class. Hoak, avoiding confrontation, responds, "Nothing's changing that much, Miss Daisy," as she walks alone toward the convention

Racial, religious and class conflicts still exist all over the world. This movie brings one's attention to that, and the notion that although time has brought more understanding between various social groups, an unacceptable amount of ignorance remains.

The Soft Drink Spot: A Review of Colas

STEPHEN GROENING
A & E STAFF WRITER

This issue, I have decided to review the three major colas; Royal Crown (RC), Coca-Cola, and Pepsi-Cola. Although I try to be an unbiased soft drink gourmet, I must admit that I am partial to Coke.

I did find, however, that RC is surprisingly good. When on my travels in Europe, I had the extreme pleasure of partaking of Royal Crown Cola bottled in West Germany. The water in Germany must be remarkably clear, for the cola was not cloying, left very little aftertaste and was not too sweet. It seemed to me that this was a cola not worth passing over.

Accordingly, on my way to Hamilton from our nation's capital, I stopped at a rest stop somewhere north of Hershey, Pennsylvania and purchased a can of RC. This RC was much more bitter (most likely caused by too much corn syrup) and despite compensating for the fact that it was canned, rather than bottled, it was not even close to the delights found in the bottles of German cola. Therefore, while my experience with RC is limited, I recommend waiting until one is in Europe before guzzling down gallons (litres actually) of it. At the very least, avoid Pennsylvania canned RC.

Unfortunately, even in Europe I could not find Pepsi I liked. I have found that those at Pepsi, like those who designed New Coke, have an extreme sweet tooth, something that I find very disturbing. However, I have discovered that if the syrup is mixed with carbonated water in the correct fashion and served at a fountain as in many cafeterias, it is as good as Coca-Cola or RC. Still, I avoid Pepsi, but for those of you who enjoy sugar highs and whatnot, it might be the thing for you.

Lastly, we come to my favorite cola of all: Coke. Despite my devotion to Coca-Cola, I find that if canned, Coke can often have a ghastly aftertaste. The only solution I have found is pouring it into a glass with ice. My love of bottled Coca-Cola is due mainly to the fact that although it is a sweet, syrupy thirst quencher, it does not have quite the sweetness of Pepsi or the aftertaste of RC.

I believe that a user's guide to colas is fitting at this point. Avoid if possible, canned colas. The aluminum (Pepsi uses steel, which is not recycled, further adding to my displeasure with it) often hides the true flavor of cola. It is best, regardless of the container it came in, to pour a cola in a glass with ice, thus chilling it (soft drinks, like beer, are best chilled) and diluting some of the sweetness, and if the right amount of ice is used, none of the flavor will be lost.

Due to popular demand from my floor-mates, I have decided to sample and review the cola of local fame, Wegmans Sparkling Cola, out of Rochester, New York. I found that it was different from the three other colas in several senses. One, it goes down very smoothly unlike Coke or Pepsi. This is probably due to the fact that it is less carbonated than any of the major colas. Two, it is also sweetened in such a way that it is not sugary or syrupy, but rather, is bitter right at the start. Three, the aftertaste is something awful, but the water is remarkably clear. It has definite potential.

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The Spectator **Doonesbury** BY G.B. TRUDEAU August 31, 1990

Personals

Dear Staph,
Write some personals or you're in **big** trouble.
The Cheeph

Duh,
You're the greatest.

Lara,
Congrats - you're going to be a great captain.
J

Hey O.C.'s,
You're all amazing. Thanks for such a great orientation week! You know what? Coral is really your color! Stay tuned for an O.C. Reunion.
You're the BEST!
Ellie, Liz & Jen

Baby,
You're dangerously cute darlin'! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!!
Love,
Snooty

F.F.H.,
You are an incredible individual. Thanks for your FANTASTIC influence.
F.F.H. Junior

To the whole gang,
Thanks for making Wednesday such a great day!
You guys are terrific!
Jessica

Princess,
Once upon a time there was a Princess,
Working so hard in the state of the tax.
The days went by, the job became a mess,
Until one hir'd hand almost got the ax.
Spent to the last, off to his 'rents he went,
And to his surprise with him she did go.
On the Vineyard great joy to him she lent,
And quickly he fell in love with her so.
Together off they rode on a white horse,
This hir'd hand and the blue eyed majesty.
Funny how the horrid job was the source,
Perfect beauty must rise from travesty.
Oh Princess Di, mistress of perfection
You have become such a sweet addiction!
The Hir'd Hand

Wiz & Electra,
You two are the best. I'm glad we were in it together. I hope both of you have a super year, with lots of Gilligan's Island songs, outrageous beach parties and tons of sand! What **are** we going to do with that sand? I miss you guys already! Thanks for everything.
Love,
Chips

Rob-
Overworked and underpaid? Join the club!

Is it personal ? Send it to *The Spectator* – we'll say it for you!

Sports

Men's Basketball Journeys Abroad

Bruce Simon
Sports Staff Writer

On August 13, the Hamilton College men's varsity basketball team left the Hill for an 11-day, six-game tour of Sweden. The team consisted of last year's varsity team (minus the seniors) and the starting five of last year's undefeated junior varsity team: seniors Mike Nelson and Dave Ferris, juniors Michael Smith, Kyle Smith, Christian Falkenberg, Peter Mason, Don Cepiel, Linsie Esau, A.J. Johnson and Trent Romer, and sophomores Scott Dorrity, Jason Harris, Steve Lemmer and Cord Bailey.

The first three games were against "Division I" club teams, which in Sweden is the second division. The final three games were against "Elite" club teams, some of which were ranked among the top teams in all of Sweden. Despite the fact that the Continentals hadn't practiced together the entire summer, were unfamiliar with international rules and the longer three-point shot, and had to deal with jet lag, they finished the tour with a solid 3-3 record.

After arriving at Copenhagen, Denmark, and spending the day sightseeing, the team took a ferry to Malmö, in southern Sweden. The next day they played their first game against the Mataki Basket team. Behind Mike Nelson's 21-point, 11-rebound performance and Michael Smith's 14 points and 24 rebounds, the Continentals pulled ahead of Mataki in the middle of the second half and never relinquished the lead, winning 79-76. Christian Falkenberg added nine points, Kyle Smith had nine assists and Steve Lemmer grabbed eight rebounds, as well.

The next day the Continentals played the same team in a different gym with a similar result: an 84-77 Hamilton victory. Michael Smith led the team with 16 points on 88% shooting from the floor. Peter Mason and Mike Nelson added 13 points, Kyle Smith had 7 assists, while Dave Ferris, Smith and Nelson combined for 27 boards.

After a three-hour train ride, the team arrived ready to play, dominating the Växjö team on the way to a 92-79 triumph. Nelson had another steady game, finishing with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Michael Smith had a spectacular 17 points and 24 rebounds, while Linsie Esau had 10 points, six assists and four rebounds. Kyle Smith added seven points and seven assists, while Christian Falkenberg and Scott Dorrity contributed with seven points and six boards, respectively.

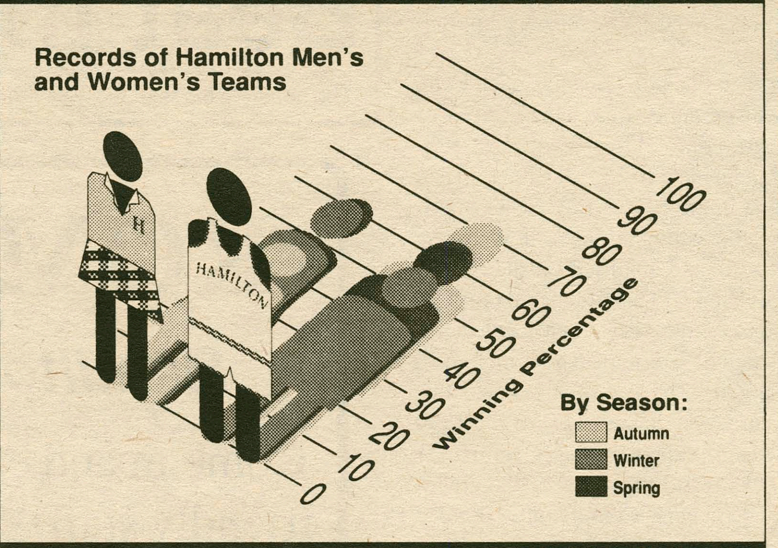
On the way to Stockholm Michael Nelson must have picked up a bug from assistant coach Bill Geitner '87, as he missed the game against Soder, the pre-season favorite to win the Elite division, due to fever and dizziness. Despite Michael Smith's 25-point, 13-rebound exhibition and Linsie Esau's 16 points on 75% shooting from the field, including two three-pointers, the Continentals fell to Soder 101-91. Steve Lemmer and Peter Mason added nine points each, while Christian Falkenberg had seven points and 11 boards.

The next game against Taby took place on the third floor of a warehouse, which must have accounted for the high scoring going on. In spite of an inspired performance by the M & M guys—Smitty finished with 29 points and fourteen rebounds, while Nellie had 27 points and eight bounds—as well as excellent guard play by Linsie Esau (19 points, including two three-pointers, and nine assists) and Kyle Smith (12 points and four assists), Taby outscored Hamilton 126-114.

The final game was a rematch against the Arapt Basket team that defeated the Continentals in a scrimmage at Hamilton last year. This year, the Continentals held a solid lead in the middle of the first half but were unable to hold on in the second, eventually falling to Arapt by a score of 103-83. Nelson led the team with 20 points and five rebounds, followed closely by Michael Smith (15 points, 12 rebounds), Christian Falkenberg (12 points), and A.J. Johnson (eight points on four-for-four shooting from the field).

As expected, Mike Nelson and Michael Smith led the Continentals overall (62% shooting, 19.8 points per game and 9 rebounds per game, and 61% shooting, 19.3 ppg and 16.7 rpg, respectively), with excellent contributions from Linsie Esau (51% from the field and 9.5 ppg), Christian Falkenberg (7.2 ppg and 3.5 rpg), and Kyle Smith (5.2 ppg and 5.5 assists per game). The trip brought the team a lot closer together, which should pay dividends in the winter basketball season.

1989-90: IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR



by Scott Tyler / The Spectator

SPEC SCOREBOARD

August 13-24, 1990

Men's Basketball	79
Mataki Basket	76
Men's Basketball	84
Mataki Basket	77
Men's Basketball	92
Växjö	79
Soder	101
Men's Basketball	91
Taby	126
Men's Basketball	114
Arapt Basket	103
Men's Basketball	83

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

THURSDAY

No Games Scheduled

MEN'S SOCCER PREVIEW

The Continentals, under the leadership of co-captains Andy Goodrich '90 and Tom Bacon '91, completed the 1989 season with a 7-4-3 record and a number ten ranking among New York State Division III teams. After going scoreless and losing the first two games to nationally-ranked Clarkson and Williams, Hamilton put together a nine-game unbeaten streak (7-0-2) to seal up a successful season. Head Coach Manfred von Schiller's team faced its toughest opponents at the beginning and end of the schedule. The mid-season streak included victories over Union (2-1), Potsdam (1-0), Utica (3-0), Skidmore (1-0), and Vassar (3-1). Hamilton's winning ways were broken by nationally-ranked Rochester, which defeated von Schiller's squad 1-0.

Leading the Continentals in scoring were Goodrich (3 goals, 3 assists), Mark Donahue '92 (3,1), and Mike Madero '91 (3,0). Bacon minded the nets for each of Hamilton's 14 games and came away with an .896 save percentage, five shutouts, and a 7-4-3 record.

The 1989 team featured a balanced scoring attack. Seventeen Hamilton goals were shared by 12 players, ten of whom will return for 1990. Joining Donahue and Madero will be Jamie Perry '91, Chris Fauci '93, and Mark Ungerer '92. On defense, goalkeeper Bacon will be back, along with Nils Kulleseid '91 and Doug Winiarski '92.

MEN'S SOCCER FACTS

1980s RECORDS

1980-81	7-6-0
1981-82	8-3-2
1982-83	6-5-3
1983-84	2-8-4
1984-85	5-7-2
1985-86	8-3-3
1986-87	11-2-2
1987-88	9-4-1
1988-89	5-7-2
1989-90	7-4-3
TOTAL	68-49-22 (56.8%)

GRADUATED LETTERWINNERS: Andy Goodrich, Brad Griffin, Nils Kulleseid, Doug Lemov, Jamey Millar.

RETURNING LETTERWINNERS: Chris Green, Steven Berkley, Jamie Garrick, Rick Kohout, Chris Fauci, Chip Koester, Stephan Schlagenhauff, Jeff Schraver, Doug Winiarski, Jamie Perry, Mark Donohue, Mark Ungerer, Joe Falcone, Paul Arvantides, Tom Bacon.

WOMEN'S SOCCER PREVIEW

After what Head Coach Don Bellefeuille described as an "up and down" season, the Continentals finished with a 4-1 victory over New Paltz for a final record of 5-8-1. Other victories came over Potsdam (2-0), Union (2-1), Russell Sage (1-0), and Wells (2-0), but a five- game losing streak after a season-opening win spoiled Hamilton's chances for a fourth straight NYSCWAA Tournament appearance.

Mandy Geib '91 and senior tri-captains Heide Katerba '90, Emily Hughes '90, and Eileen Mulvihill '90 again led their team both offensively and defensively. Katerba, Mulvihill, and Geib were the top three scorers respectively during 1989. Katerba tallied six goals for the season, which was enough to give her Hamilton's career scoring record with 27. Mulvihill added two goals and two assists, while Geib chipped in two goals and one assist. Hughes, Kristin Pollack '91, and goalkeeper Kristen Spohn '92 anchored a defense which recorded three shutouts.

Six of the team's top ten scorers will return for 1990, but Coach Bellefeuille will miss Katerba and Mulvihill on offense. Taking up the slack will be Geib, who is primed for a stellar season. Also coming back will be two-goal scorer Kristen Sipley '92, Anna Potter '91, and Emily Helm '92. The defense will be maintained since Pollack, Spohn, Karin Peterson '92, and Debra Bunce '92 return.

WOMEN'S SOCCER FACTS

1980s RECORDS

1980-81	—
1981-82	6-3-1
1982-83	5-5-0
1983-84	8-4-0
1984-85	3-10-0
1985-86	7-6-0
1986-87	10-5-0
1987-88	8-5-1
1988-89	7-6-2
1989-90	5-8-1
TOTAL	59-52-5 (53.0%)

GRADUATED LETTERWINNERS: Beth Flaherty, Emily Hughes, Heide Katerba, Eileen Mulvihill, Mary Jo Murphy, Cassandra Tobin.

RETURNING LETTERWINNERS: Mandy Geib, Anna Potter, Keira Lorentzen, Deb Bunce, Emily Helm, Amy Hennig, Karin Petersen, Kristen Pollock, Darcy Rafnell, Kristen Spohn, Kristen Sipley, Holly Aubel, Jennifer Feldman, Molly Morrill, Kimberly Hunt.

Sports Briefs

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FAVORITES ADVANCE AT U.S. OPEN:

Most of the favorites won Wednesday at the U.S. Open, except for No. 6 Andres Gomez, No. 16 Martin Jaite and Alexander Volkov, who downed Stefan Edberg in the first-round. Brazil's Luiz Mattar upset Gomez 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Paul Annacone ousted Jaite 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2; and Todd Witsken beat Volkov 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Other winners: Martina Navratilova, Gabriela Sabatini, Ivan Lendl, John McEnroe.

HEAVY FINE FOR DICKERSON:

The Indianapolis Colts threw running back Eric Dickerson for a $634,375 loss Wednesday. Dickerson was placed on the non-football injury list, suspended for four weeks and fined one game's pay for conduct detrimental to the team. Dickerson cannot practice for four weeks and must miss at least six games. The loss is based on his $1.45 million salary for 16 games.

BIG EIGHT, SEC TO BENEFIT:

The Big Eight and Southeastern conferences seem to be the big first-year winners in the NCAA's new revenue-distribution formula. The NCAA will divide $32 million in 1991 television income, according to past performances in the Division I basketball tournament. The NCAA projects: Big Eight - $2.57 million, up almost 50 percent from 1990; SEC - $2.48 million, up over 44 percent.

A'S ACQUIRE HAROLD BAINES:

Harold Baines was traded to the Oakland Athletics by the Texas Rangers Wednesday for two players to be named. He will join the team Thursday, beating Friday's deadline for eligibility for postseason play. Baines, 31, was batting .290 with 13 home runs and 44 RBI in 103 games for Texas. The A's were looking for more offense after an injury to Dave Henderson.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

Head Coach Gene Long's squad ran to a 7-2 record during the 1989 season, continuing the success experienced by this talented group in recent years. Since 1988, the men's cross country team has compiled a 14-3 record. With the graduation of some of the group's brightest stars, however, Long must look to his returning runners to carry the squad in the 1990 season.

In pursuing its outstanding record, the men's team scored impressive victories over rivals R.P.I. (22-34), Union (19-49), Siena (18-41), and Hartwick (19-38). Invitational meets were also pleasant memories from 1989 since hamilton placed four that Colgate, seventh in the NESCAC Championships, and eighth in the NYST&FA Championships.

In his 38th season, Coach Long will certainly miss the services of four-year letter-winner Phil Sanderson '90. Sanderson finished first in the 1989 NESCAC Championship while setting a new course record, and qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships for two consecutive years. Ten team members will return in an attempt to prolong the success of the squad this year. As he takes over for the 1990 season, captain Chris Cunniff '91 looks to fill the shoes of the graduated runners. Cunniff will be aided by veterans Nick Armstrong '91, a three-year letter-winner, and John Werner '92.

CROSS COUNTRY FACTS

1980s RECORDS	
1980-81	5-2
1981-82	2-5
1982-83	6-3
1983-84	6-1
1984-85	2-5
1985-86	4-2
1986-87	5-1
1987-88	6-2
1988-89	7-1
1989-90	7-2
TOTAL	50-24 (67.6%)

GRADUATED LETTERWINNERS: Sean Groome, Russ Horr, David Mead, Phil Sanderson.

RETURNING LETTERWINNERS: Chris Cunniff, Nick Armstrong, John Werner.

• The men's cross country team has the best overall record for any sport at Hamilton in the last four years (25-6).

Wells Aitken is on vacation. THE EXTRA INNING will come back in all its glory next week.

Beat the "Experts"

The second semester of "Beat the Experts" will begin next week, featuring NFL football.

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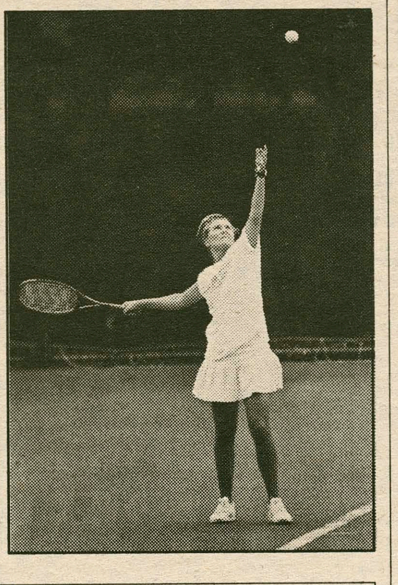
WOMEN'S TENNIS PREVIEW

An 8-5 season in 1989 marked continued success for Hamilton under now departed Head Coach Jackie Bagwell. En route to their winning record, the Continentals claimed decisive victories over Cortland (7-2), Utica (7-2), and Oneonta (8-1). The team also stole 5-4 decisions in each of the others wins, over Binghamton, William Smith, LeMoyne, Union, and Ithaca. Successful doubles play is paramount in such close matchups, and the Continentals certainly came through in that area. Every doubles team carried a winning record in 1989, led by the 7-3 tandem of Jahna Malitsky '90 and rookie Marcy Kingsbury '93.

Hamilton singles play was dominated by Malitsky, the second seed (9-4), and third seed co-captain Kate Collins '90 (9-4), who went 5-0 before finally faltering. Kingsbury also looked sharp as the sixth seed, going 7-5 for the season.

Four of the top six seeds departed following 1989, but new Head Coach Kelley McElroy has a nice combination of youth and experience upon which to build in 1990. Last year's fourth seed, Katrinka Suydam '91, returns for what should be her fourth letter-winning season, and Kingsbury will certainly perform even better. They will be joined by veterans Karen Rothballer '91, Denise Uyar '92, Megan Fitzgerald '93, and Lynn '93, all of whom saw action in 1989.



WOMEN'S TENNIS FACTS

1980s RECORDS	
1980-81	8-3
1981-82	5-6
1982-83	8-3
1983-84	9-4
1984-85	7-5
1985-86	7-4
1986-87	9-3
1987-88	10-3
1988-89	8-4
1989-90	8-5
TOTAL	79-40 (66.4%)

GRADUATED LETTERWINNERS: Anne Montesano, Kate Collins, Sue Smoragiewicz, Jahna Malitsky.

RETURNING LETTERWINNERS: Katrinka Suydam, Marcy Kingsbury.

NEW COACH: Kelley McElroy (B.A. Central Michigan U.).

• The women's tennis team has had four different coaches in the last ten years.

• The women's tennis team had the best record among Hamilton's racquet sports in the 1980s (79-40).

GOLF PREVIEW

A 96-31 (.756) overall record for the Hamilton linksters in 1989-90 gave the team an impressive 162 wins in the past two years under Head Coach Bob Simon. Led by co-captains Steve Elkins '90 and Doug Bertlesman '90, the Continentals broke their previous record for wins by 25 when they went 69-25 in the fall. A shortened spring season was just as successful, with Hamilton achieving a record of 27-6.

The record-breaking fall season culminated in only the second appearance for Hamilton at the ECAC Championships, in which the team faced such top Division I powers as Penn State, Maryland, St. John's, and Temple. The Continental team was just one of three NCAA Division III teams to qualify for the tournament. Ranked 16th in the nation for Division II in the beginning of the spring season, the team finished with an .818 winning percentage. NESCAC rules prevented Hamilton from participating in the NCAA Tournament, but Elkins participated as an at-large selection and finished 25th. A NESCAC Championship certainly sufficed to top off what Coach Simon called "one of the best years ever in the history of Hamilton golf."

The returning players must take up the slack this year. Tin Murphy '92 should build on his second-place finish at NESCACs. He will be joined by veterans Bruce Simon '91, Dennis Williams '92, John Baumgard '92, and Jim Agger '92.

GOLF FACTS

1980s RECORDS	
1980-81	6-4-1
1981-82	8-3
1982-83	5-3
1983-84	5-8
1984-85	11-4
1985-86	11-3
1986-87	54-44-1
1987-88	49-45
1988-89	66-36
1989-90	96-31
TOTAL	311-181-2 (63.2%)

GRADUATED LETTERWINNERS: Steve Elkins, Doug Bertlesman, Tim Low.

RETURNING LETTERWINNERS: Tim Murphy, Dennis Williams, Bruce Simon, Jim Agger.

1989-90 ALL AMERICAN: Steve Elkins (77.9 stroke average).

• The golf team had the most wins (311) as well as the most losses (181) of any Hamilton team in the 1980s.

FIELD HOCKEY PREVIEW

Fifth-year Head Coach Betsy Bruce saw her team earn the fourth seed in the NYSWCAA Tournament after the Continentals went 6-6 during the regular season. Hamilton was relegated to fourth place at the tournament following a 5-1 loss at the hands of top-seeded Cortland. The squad completed the season at 7-8 by falling prey to William Smith in the consolation round (2-1 OT), but Coach Bruce was nonetheless pleased with the playoff appearance. The Continentals lost two of their top four scorers to graduation last year. Team scoring leader Megan Marshall '90 (17 points) was named to the CFHCA Mid-Atlantic Regional All-American Team and, along with co-captain Susie Haffie '90 (nine points), was named to the NYSWCAA All-State First Team. But with 12 of 18 varsity players returning and a wealth of junior varsity talent, Coach Bruce is optimistic for 1990.

Jessica Fraker '91 and Heather Harper '92 lead the returning offensive players this season after combining for 20 points last year. The defense should be defined by the play of Tracey Turnbull '91, who made eight defensive saves in 1989 and was named to the CFHCA Mid-Atlantic All-American Team, along with Marshall. With five varsity letters between them, Suzanne Singer '91 and Anne Hughes '92 will once again split playing time in goal.

FIELD HOCKEY FACTS

1980s RECORDS	
1980-81	8-5
1981-82	5-6
1982-83	9-7
1983-84	6-5-1
1984-85	8-6-1
1985-86	7-6-1
1986-87	6-5-1
1987-88	5-7
1988-89	5-8
1989-90	7-8
TOTAL	66-63-4 (51.1%)

GRADUATED LETTERWINNERS: Lori Givonetti, Noelle Green, Susie Haffey, Megan Marshall.

RETURNING LETTERWINNERS: Karen Dronzek, Jessica Fraker, Heather Harper, Kati Hilles, Anne Hughes, Sushi Singer, Tracey Turnbull.

1989 ALL-AMERICANS: Megan Marshall (17 points), Tracey Turnbull (defensive standout).

• The field hockey team registered five shutouts during the 1989 season and gave up just 1.6 goals per game.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

Incuding 1989's 6-3 mark, the women's cross-country team has compiled a 17-6 record over the past three years under Head Coach Gene Long. With 10 of 12 runners returning for the 1990 season, the future looks equally bright.

In achieving the .667 winning percentage, the Continentals scored impressive victories over SUNY Utica (15-48), R.P.I. (15-38), and Siena (15-48). hamilton also placed third at the Colgate Invitational, eighth at the NESCAC Championships, and tenth at the NYSWCAA Championships. Coach Long has lost 1989 captain Marysusan Morganti '90 for this season, but captain-elect Bonnie Hiatt '91 should ably fill Morganti's shoes. Haitt's classmate Betsy Nathan '91 also brings her talents back in anticipation of the 1990 season. Nathan led Hamilton at the NESCAC Championships and the Williams Invitational, placing 24th and 22nd, respectively. Rounding out the group of returning veterans will be Carol Cowing '91, Catherine Zinn '92, and Lara Hansfield '91, who is back from a year abroad.

Coach Long sees his 1990 squad continuing the success of past seasons: "With the return of so many dedicated athletes and the experience each has gained from a winning season, hopes are high that this year will certainly be as good or better than 1989."

CROSS COUNTRY FACTS

1980s RECORDS	
1980-81	6-2
1981-82	6-0
1982-83	4-1-1
1983-84	3-2
1984-85	1-2
1985-86	2-2
1986-87	2-2
1987-88	5-2
1988-89	6-0
1989-90	6-3
TOTAL	41-16-1 (71.6%)

GRADUATED LETTERWINNERS: Cory Cather, Marysusan Morganti.

RETURNING LETTERWINNERS: Julia Burdick, Carol Cowing, Bonnie Hiatt, Betsy Nathan, Janette Schue, Catherine Zinn.

• The women's cross country team is the only Hamilton team to go undefeated in two seasons during the 1980s (6-0 in 1981 and 1988).

VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

A 13-19 record in 1989 marked the first time that the Continentals had failed to achieve a winning record. The young group kicked off the season by going 1-2 at the NESCAC Tournament, and then played their best volleyball of the year in placing third at both Vasser and St. John Fisher Tournaments.

Co-captains Maria DiGiovanni '90 and Jen Petrie '90 led the Continentals in a rebuilding year. DiGiovanni played in all of Hamilton's 75 games and was named to the Vasser All-Tournament Team. Departing with Petrie and Giovanni following 1989 was Samantha McNamara '90, whose strength at the net will be missed by Head Coach Geri Knortz.

"All in all, it was a tough season," commented Coach Knortz. "But that's to be expected when you've got a young team." The potential of some of the less experienced players was often evident during the year, as Anne Marie Carlson '93 earned All-Tournament Team status at St. John Fisher and Julie Sheldon '93 played in all 75 games. Joining then this season will be six-foot Laurie Pordum '93, a team leader in blocks in 1989; Pam Patterson '92, a strong hitter who consistently played well; and 1990 captain Lara Kolesar '92, who adds veteran leadership. With a squad returning 8 of 13 players, Coach Knortz added, "look for big things from Hamilton volleyball in the next few years."

VOLLEYBALL FACTS

1980s RECORDS	
1980-81	—
1981-82	—
1982-83	—
1983-84	—
1984-85	—
1985-86	14-11-2
1986-87	25-15-2
1987-88	25-10
1988-89	24-17
1989-90	13-19
TOTAL	101-72-4 (57.1%)

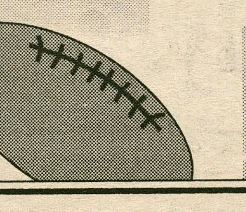
GRADUATED LETTERWINNERS: Maria DiGiovanni, Samantha McNamara, Jen Petrie.

RETURNING LETTERWINNERS: Lara Kolesar, Anne Carlson, Pam Patterson, Julie Sheldon.

NEXT WEEK

HAMILTON COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW

PART ONE



■ **IN TWO WEEKS: GAME-BY-GAME PREVIEWS**

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Aug. 31	Sept. 1	Sept. 2	Sept. 3	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Sept. 6
Football							
Field Hockey							
Men's Soccer							
Women's Soccer							
Women's Tennis						Utica 4:00	
Golf							
Men's Cross Country							
Women's Cross Country							
Volleyball							

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

COACHES' NOTES

Athletic Department Welcomes New Members for 1990-91

Seven new coaches join the Hamilton Athletic Department for 1990-91, including one new faculty member. She is Kelley McElroy, who replaces Jackie Bagwell as an Instructor of Physical Education and as Head Coach of Men's and Women's tennis and squash. Following the departure of six special appointments, the following coaches have been added to Hamilton's staff:

FOOTBALL
Doug Fiore
Pete Hughes

ICE HOCKEY
Adam Brinker

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Kelly Leavenworth

DIVING
Meg O'Brien

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Ron Torgalski

—Scott Tyler

INTRAMURAL CORNER

IM FOOTBALL ROSTERS
A & B Leaugues—Due in Gene Long's office by 4:00 pm Friday, September 7th.

COMMISIONER:
Sean Epps

IM SOCCER ROSTERS
Co-Rec League (no more than 2/3 players on field of same sex)—Due in Gene Long's office by 4:00 pm Friday, September 7th.

COMMISIONER:
Mark Thomas

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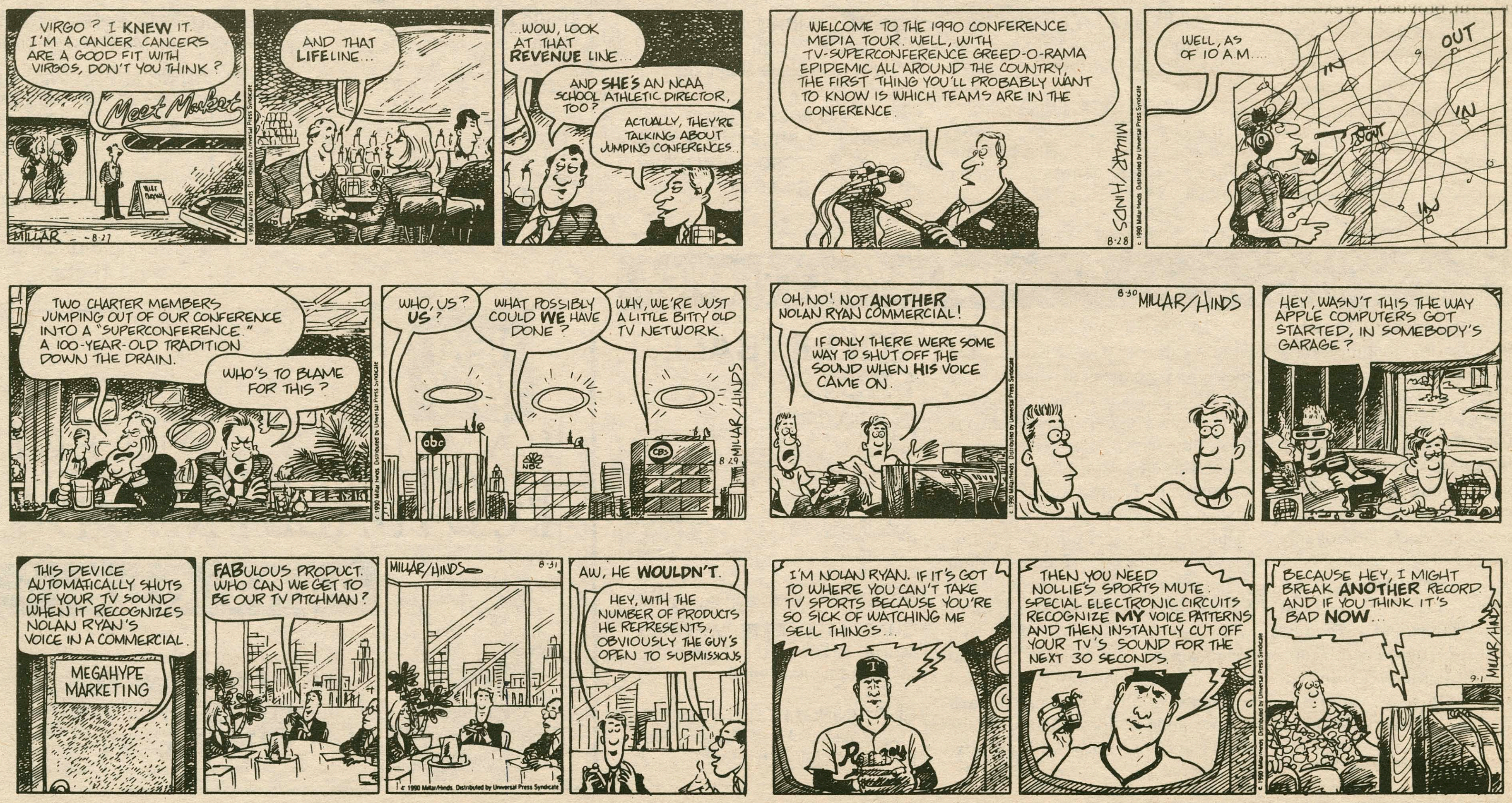

Attitudes

Think About It

Jesse Zanger

First-years, you are now entering this next stage of your academic career, the ever elusive "College-" you know, what you've been living for for the last few years. Welcome aboard. But I must warn you about something. It has to do with who you are, and what the college is, and what it can do to you. You see, Hamilton College has this neat little trick. It has a tendency, a dangerous one at that, of stamping out individuality.

It is not the institution itself that does it, entirely. No, it is a much more sinister entity. Most of you will be reading this during a meal. Pause now, and look up. Look around you. See the faces. See the people. And see the enemies of individualism.

Yes, friends and neighbors, those very people you just saw are the ones you must worry about. They are the ones who will criticize your clothes, your hair, your music, your ideas, your walk, your talk, your hometown, and just about anything else they can get their hands on. They are the spirit-crushers, the homogenizers. But they are one more thing. They are afraid. They are afraid of you.

When you arrived on this campus, you were clearly anxious to feel comfortable, to find your niche on the hill. Of course, this is what comes naturally. By this time, all of you have found people you feel you are likely to become friends with. You are developing that niche.

But I ask you to think about something. When you were seniors in high school, most of you had basically figured out "who you were," or at least how you were comfortable behaving. You were the leaders of your high school. Now you have arrived at college, and your "status" has, theoretically speaking, plummeted. Once again, you find yourself as "the crowd."

Don't let this happen to you. There is no point in waiting until your junior or senior year to exert yourself. All you will have accomplished is wasting two years. This happens all the time on the Hill. Some people never bother to behave as they would like to.

People on the Hill can impede you, and will, but only as far as you let them. It is up to each of you to do your utmost to "Know Thyself." I am certain that you will find that your friends are individuals. There is no need to sublimate your own individuality in the company of strangers. You only slight yourself.

Each of you has the responsibility to yourself to live up to this. After all, who loses in the long run? Not these anonymous faces. You lose, and your friends do.

There is one more thing that you should know about the Hill. When other people were reading this article, and they looked up, if they could motivate themselves to do that little, someone out there saw you. It is up to you not to hamper them, the same way you would not have them hamper you. It takes an individual effort, and it is much needed on this campus. It is too late for most of your upperclass counterparts. The much needed sense of diversity at Hamilton must start now with you leading the way. A school of individuals is far more interesting than a school of sheep.

Think about it.

Editor's note: The column "Think About It" will be appearing biweekly in The Spectator. *Its opinions do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of the* The Spectator *staff.*

Evaluating Orientation

Orientation kept us busy—maybe too busy

Phil DiGennaro

With a week under our belts, we freshmen, or first-years, as we are more respectfully referred to—can now try to make some sense of what transpired these past seven days. Orientation has ended and we are now in the thick of the first semester on the Hill. Now we have to ask, what did Orientation do for us?

Well, for one thing, Orientation kept us busy—maybe too busy. I, for one, found very little time to, say, sleep. Seriously though, there wasn't a lot of time to just sit back and soak up the experience that is college. It seemed as though the organizers felt we wouldn't know what to do if we were left to our own devices.

The resourceful first-years soon cut loose from the summer camp type shuffling that was going on and got their feet wet on their own at impromptu gatherings (or parties as they're commonly known,) wiffle ball games, frisbee spectaculars. Sick of being welcomed by everyone within thirty miles of the school, I, for one, enjoyed letting things happen a little more naturally.

The biggest turn-off of orientation was that forced feeling that pervaded the first few days. Given, not everyone is outgoing when it comes to meeting new people, but no one likes being forced into confrontations. Along this line, the first evening's meetings were ludicrous. It was the end of a long day; many students had been up all day and probably most of the night before; the last thing I wanted to do was sit in a dorm lounge for four hours bearing my soul to perfect strangers. I always thought that the natural progression of friendship was to get to know someone first, then open up, not the other way around.

On top of this, when I openly criticized these volunteer sessions, I was shunned. I have no problem with people talking, getting to know each other, but I do object to being pressured into talking about "meaningful experiences" and "happy moments" when I do not wish to do so.

Another problem was that many orientation activities were segregated by dorms. I have met more people from other dorms than from my own, and I felt limited by these divisions.

Not that Orientation was a living hell, but it could have been a little looser. I enjoyed many of the activities, but I did not enjoy being hounded by every R.A. and O.C. to attend.

Orientation undoubtedly helped get the ball rolling. But perhaps in future years, they can nudge it along a little more gently, not dropkick it.

Welcomed by 'a horde of Yankees'

I spent most of my summer as far away from Houston as I could get. When I did return, all I could think about was leaving. Yes, I would miss my friends and family; but I lost no sleep over escaping the South. It was time. Of that I was sure.

The anxiety only hit while on the final leg of my Northern trek. I began to worry about assimilating into the horde of "Yankees" I would encounter at Hamilton. Would my incessant use of "ya'll" make me stick out like an Exxon lobbyist at a Green Peace convention? After eight years in the land of the long-horns, had I acquired one of those cursed 'twangs'? And most frightening of all, would I be pelted by yet another barrage of those Texas-type questions?

"Texas! You're from Texas?! Hey, where's your ranch?"

"Do you ride a horse to school?"

"What kind of truck do you have?"

"Were there any black people at your school?"

"Where's your hat?"

"Why don't you talk like Dolly Parton?"

"What exactly are grits anyway?"(How the hell should I know? I don't think anyone knows. I personally am of the opinion that they are produced in a lab in Cleveland.)

My fears were laid to rest the moment I arrived at my dorm. The OC's and RA's were out in force. Like Hare-Krishnas at an airport, they descended upon me. Once we established that they were there, not to steal my luggage, but to help move me in, hand shakes and smiles were exchanged all around. From that moment on, I felt like one of the family.

I'm sure that Orientation Week didn't go exactly as planned in some respects, and that there will be some amount of negative feedback. Be that as it may, let me express my gratitude to all those who made this Southern boy feel at ease.

Thanks ya'll! Ya dun good!

Drew Lewis '94

O.C.'s and R.A.'s reduced anxiety

The time has come. You have been ousted from your home, your friends have all said goodbye, and your sheltered and secure days of high school are just a memory. Hamilton College (along with four hundred unfamiliar faces) has become your second home. Yes, you have guessed correctly, I am speaking of Orientation Week. The transition from high school into college can be filled with anxiety, hopes, fears, and plenty of stress.

At Hamilton, however, a certain factor exists which helps to alleviate many of these typical transitional symptoms. That factor is the support and care offered by those upperclass students known as the O.C.'s and the R.A.'s. These students voluntarily gave their time and energy to help us first-years ease into college life. The activities which were offered during the week were wonderful opportunities for us to become acquainted with our fellow classmates. Adjusting to college life is certainly challenging and not always easy, but I just want to say thanks to all those people who made Orientation Week the success that it was!

Nina Schmergel '94

Attitudes Adjustments

The Attitudes section serves as a forum for debate and insightful commentary on international, national, and campus issues. Less formally, we're an opinion section, a place for members of the Hamilton community to discuss what is on their minds. We encourage thoughtful, provocative expressions of opinion, and controversial pieces are often an effective means of promoting awareness.

An arena for debate, however, can potentially deteriorate to something of a shouting match, as it has in the past. With that in mind, we would like to make a few suggestions for writing submissions:

Be concise. A reader's interest is not captured by long blocks of text. Efficiency and clarity enhance the persuasiveness of any argument.

Be constructive. Criticism is fine, but try to offer positive insights or solutions. Vindictiveness only alienates readers.

Be courteous. State objections politely and avoid demeaning innuendo. Diversity of opinion is far more valuable than name-calling.

Through your submissions, Attitudes can explore an infinite variety of political, cultural, and social issues. Sharing your thoughts broadens everyone's perspective. Let's hear what you have to say.

The Attitudes Editors

Next week's focus: Crisis in the Gulf.

Submissions are due Tuesday at noon. Call x4100 with questions.

Co-Chairs' Thanks

To the Editor:

If you've just recently arrived back on the Hill, and missed Orientation '90, let us sum it up for you. Orientation was a week of stress, nervousness, expectations, some disappointments, lots of satisfying experiences, new faces and new friends, old faces and new friends, team work, individual challenges, much laughter (hopefully not many tears!), not much free time, not much sleep, and a whole lot of fun. Basically, it was terrific!

As the co-chairs of Orientation '90, we'd like to thank everyone who made it that way. Our thanks to Nancy Thompson; The Resident Advisor Staff; The Dean of Students Office; The Dean of Faculty Office; Wes Lucas and Theresa George; President Payne; all the faculty who participated in lectures, panels and open houses; Physical Plant; Hallmark (great beach party food!); *The Spectator;* WHCL; and everyone else who gave us support. We'd also like to send a special thanks to all of our Orientation Coordinators whose enthusiasm, patience and energy really made Orientation what it was. Of course, without first years to orient, none of this would have happened, so, thanks, Class of '94 for showing up at our events!

We hope everyone had as much fun as we did last week! Once again, we appreciate the spirit that everyone gave to Orientation '90 to help the Class of '94 feel welcome on the Hill.

Ellie Filis '91, Jen Auletta '92, Liz Jimenez '93, Orientation Co-chairs

Register to Vote

To the Editor:

All too often, the political fervor of the American people becomes ensnared in the most ridiculous issues. Remember this one: Is flag burning supported by the Constitution, or not? Of all the issues that could possibly unravel the political fabric of the Constitution, doesn't this one seem trivial? What more Americans should be wary of is the greatest obstacle facing our Constitution today: APATHY. Nowhere is this apathy more apparent than in the refusal of a majority of Americans to vote.

Over the past two hundred years, Americans have prided themselves on the fact that

Please see **Vote** on page 18

Vote

Vote from page 17

they were guaranteed universal suffrage. Although this right was monopolized by wealthy white males for a majority of those two hundred-plus years, women, Afro-Americans, and young adults fought endlessly to ensure their Constitutional rights. But something terrible has happened; the American public has decided that they do not want to keep the wheels of democracy running smoothly. Case in point: in the last presidential election, only 50% of the voting population cast their ballots. An even more frightening statistic is that only 36% cast their votes in the off-year elections of 1986. What are the reasons? I can't think of any. Personally, I don't know why anyone would refuse to vote. If the public is so concerned about the way the country is being run, why don't they vote for a change? After all, democracy can work only if everyone puts in their five cents.

So there you have it, a definite problem threatening our way of life. The irony of the whole situation is that it can be easily solved. All you have to do is motivate yourselves; learn the issues, choose a candidate, and most importantly, *register to vote*. After all, if you fail to do this, we might as well just burn our ballots.

Rob O'Leary '92
Secretary, Hamilton College Democrats

I.S.A.C. Misses the Mark

To the Editor:

What miraculous event will occur after the first semester that will enable first-year students to attend fraternity parties? If underage drinking is a primary concern of the Hamilton community, then drinking should be dealt with independently. The frat houses are central party locations, but prohibiting freshmen from attending the festivities will definitely not shield them from alcohol. Drinking is present outside the houses, and if new students care to drink, they will find the means to do so.

Fraternities give college students an opportunity to belong to a tight social group. Freshmen who feel lonely and out of place could only benefit from the camaraderie and friendliness of the frat brothers. Delaying this opportunity not only causes new students to resent the new policies but also takes away an enjoyable part of their college experience.

It seems many discrepancies exist within this policy. If the idea is to let first years become accustomed to drinking in their first few months at the college, then that is contradicting the purpose of the policy. Yet, this is a fraternity-drawn policy and it is created to preserve and ensure the safety of the houses and of the new students.

This policy damages the fraternity system as well. Frats rely on an annual crop of incoming freshmen to experience and eventually join their brotherhoods. Early interaction between old and new members is key to the preservation of the institution.

Noah Rabinowitz '94

Open Letter to '92s

Dear Class of '92:

Standing up! Opening our minds! Listening and gaining perspective! Think about all that '92 has to voice: it is another year for us to speak and to continue to engrave our mark.

Take this moment to visualize what we are about to engage in! We will continue our undergraduate experience for approximately the next 2,628,080,135 provocative, shocking, piercing, brutal, bitter, relaxed, stressed, wild, mushy, trivial, warm, purposeful, crazy, thoughtful, hysterical, bewildering, burning, insane, profound, intense, zany and spontaneous seconds!

As we all know, this time will serve as a foundation which shall long endure. Ultimately the dialogue established here will allow us, the tad senile Hamiltonians, to share experiences through which we will all derive strength, energy, ambition, etc. and develop a clearer perceptive of the universe.

What is it that we can strive to make of our college adventure? Oliver Wendell Holmes eloquently wrote as if answering this question: *"The greatest thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving."* As your Class of '92 Representatives we hope that you will continue to move us by (1) enfranchising your thoughts via the summer mailings (this means returning the second blue questionaire sent to you this last summer and surpassing the return of the previous year with over three hundred and fifty responses), (2) being active and encouraging others to participate in the September meeting as well as those to follow (come and be seen... it's cool), (3) promote change through constant correspondence with the seven members of the '92 delegation (bonus for memorizing their nameshint: S_ott, Je_ni_er, Ahs_n, Rob_n, N_c_le, D_ni_l, Joh_), and finally (4) dare yourself to take advantage of the ongoing activities that offer many rewards, i.e. a snazzy, aero-dynamic television set!

John Kellogg Werner '92,
President of the Class of 1992

Focus on the Transformation of Central and Eastern Europe

Tuesday, September 4	Martha Brill Olcot, Professor of Political Science, Colgate University, will speak on "The Nationalities Crisis in the Soviet Union" at 8 pm in the Red Pit.
Wednesday, September 5	Dr Balint Magyat, Member of the Executive Committee of Alliance of Free Democracy and member of Parliament; and Dr. Anna Halustyik, Attorney at Law and General Manager of Interjurist, both of Hungary, visiting under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Program. Round table discussion at 8 pm in the Red Pit.

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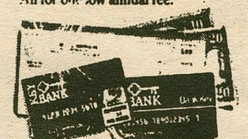

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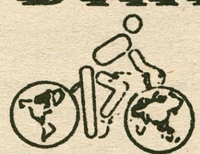

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Artsy? Would you like to write for the Arts and Entertainment section? Please call The Spectator at 859-4100.

Orientation: Bridging the Gap

With a few classes under their belts, the incoming class of 1994 has formed a rudimentary impression of life on the Hill. Before plunging into the rigors of academia, however, the first-years experienced a week-long whirlwind of emotions commonly known as Orientation.

Orientation is generally understood to be an effective means of helping first-years adapt to the Hamilton scene, make friends, and quell the butterflies in their stomachs; however,as is always the case, some students—old and new—seemed disgruntled with some activities. Simply put, some say they were constantly occupied the first few days, with nary a moment to themselves. Of course, we should stress that everyone generally agreed these flaws failed to overshadow the overall success of Orientation, yet perhaps they should be noted and considered in future years.

Organizing a massive undertaking such as Orientation is an extremely difficult and thankless task. Obviously, time and careful thought went into the programming—and the weather even cooperated! Approximately ninety returning students, evenly split between members of the Orientation Committee and Resident Advisors, greeted the newcomers to a radiant campus and guided them through a flurry of activities. Certainly, a structured format is necessary to the varied ongoings of Orientation Week, yet the process of helping first-years students adapt to a new environment should not be rigid or overbearing, as some claim it was.

Recurring comments evidently as valid concern the rigorous schedule that was imposed upon the unsuspecting newcomers. Workshops and sessions are undoubtedly worthwhile elements of Orientation, but need they last hours on end, foment irritation and sometimes offend the impressionable new students? At the same time, however, every effort had been made on the organizers' part to distribute events well into the end of the week, although attendence at some Orientation events seemed to drop off once upperclass students began to return.

A refreshing note in the midst of this was the tremendous success of the lively Beach Party, which provided good fun to hundreds of students last Saturday night, followed by the more than entertaining hypnotist on Sunday. We would stress that there certainly were numerous positive aspects to Orientation Week, yet we also feel it is important to point out its imperfections in order to ensure an even more enjoyable experience for the class of 1995.

Perhaps OC's and RA's should be reminded that assistance and encouragement can subtly, even subconciously, deteriorate to obsequious behavior and abrasive, parent-like hounding. Although it is sometimes difficult, we all need to keep in mind that Orientation seeks to bridge the gap to maturity. Even after a critical analysis, however, we understand that criticism in no way negates the overwhelming success of Orientation '90.

The Spectator

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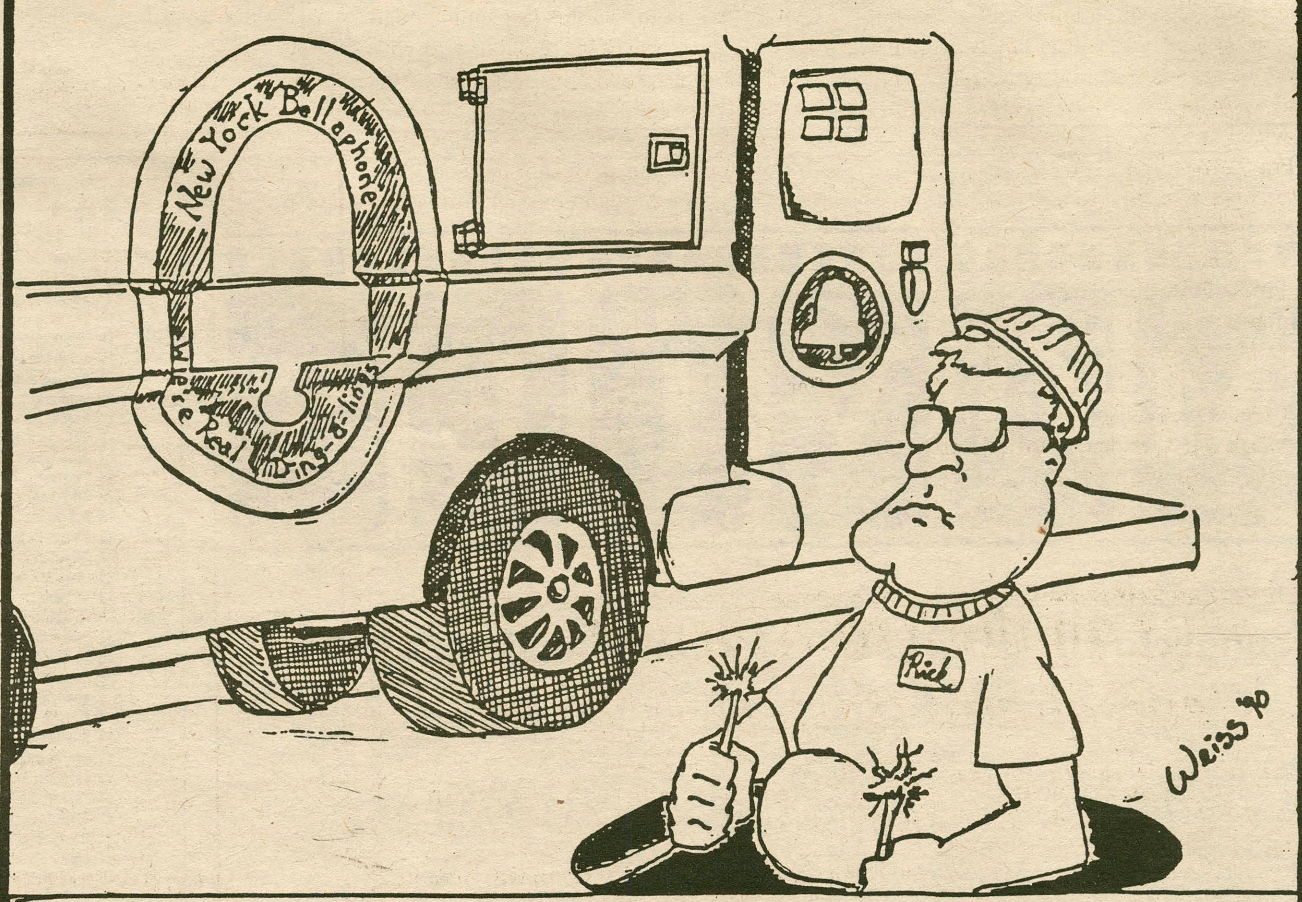
Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



NOW WHICH WIRE GOES WHERE? I'LL GUESS. AFTER ALL, WHO'S GONNA NOTICE, THIS IS COLLEGE.

31 Friday

Multicultural Weekend

3:30 **International Students Reception**. Coffeehouse, McEwen.

1 Saturday

Multicultural Weekend

2 Sunday

Multicultural Weekend

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel**. Nya Taryor, Chaplain.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

3 Monday

7:30 **Holocaust Film.** *Au Revoir Les Enfants*. Sponsored by Hillel. Red Pit.

4 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

4:30 **January Internships**. Chem. Aud.

7:00 **Senior Starter.** Science Aud.

8:00 **Focus on Central and Eastern Europe Lecture.** "The Current Nationalities Crisis in the Soviet Union." Martha Olcott, Professor of Political Science, Colgate. Red Pit.

5 Wednesday

4:00 **Women's Tennis**. Hamilton at Utica.

5:00& 7:00 **Film.** *Variety*. Sponsored by Women's Film Society. K-J Aud.

6 Thursday

9:00-4:00 **Used Book Buy-Back Sale.** Sponsored by Bookstore. Games Area, Bristol Campus Center.

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

6:00 **Welcome Back Dinner for Returning Foreign Study and Internationl Students.** Call Lew Burkley or Ann Pierson at x 4612 before Sept. 5 to make reservation. Dwight Lounge, BCC. 8:00

8:00 **Glasnost Film Festival.** *The Temple*. K-J Aud.

Hamilton Sports 1990-91

...kicks off on Wednesday when the Continental Women's Tennis team visits Utica at 4:00 p.m.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Ghost..............................6:45, 9:45
My Blue Heaven...............7:05, 9:25
Taking Care of Business.....7:05, 9:25
Exorcist III.......................7:20, 10:00
Darkman...........................7:15, 9:35
Presumed Innocent............6:55, 9:45
Men at Work......................7:00, 9:50
Flatliners...........................6:50, 9:30
Die Harder..........................6:40, 9:4

Uptown 797-0020

Pretty Woman...................7:00, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553

Pretty Woman................7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Air America.......................7:00, 9:30

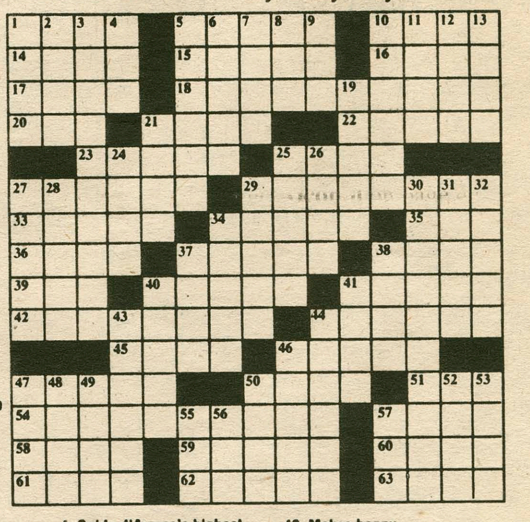
On Campus

Drugstore Cowboy
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 10:00
•*Sun. K-J Aud.* 7:30

Driving Miss Daisy
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 7:30
•*Sun. K-J Aud* 10:00

"BACK TO THE BOOKS"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Word with setter or writer
5 He ____ ___ the Boston Marathon
10 Building extensions
14 Virginia dance
15 School in Paris
16 Horned ruminant mammal
17 Arm bone
18 College subject
20 Tree type
21 Swerve
22 Wharves
23 A.K.A.
25 Resort in New Mexico
27 Direct descent
29 Math lesson
33 Mr. Adams: Landscape photographer
34 Fisherman's basket
35 Kanga's baby
36 Exclamations of annoyance
37 Checks
38 Sicilian Volcano
39 Off. of Naval Intelligence
40 Languishes
41 "My Name is _____ Lev"
42 Attended fourth grade for the second year
44 Steps
45 Prevaricates
46 Mr. ____: North Pole resident
47 Anwar ______
50 Tiny opening
51 Gob
54 Elementary school subject
57 Curdled soybean milk
58 Appellation
59 Dirt
60 Type of exam
61 Pub drinks
62 Female horses
63 Funeral fire

DOWN

1 ____ and false test
2 Cheerleaders expression
3 Grammar school subject
4 Guido d'Arezzo's highest note
5 Annul by legislative action
6 Pains companion
7 Black in Marsailles
8 Under the weather
9 New
10 Selfishness
11 Bounding gait
12 Bert ____: Dorothy's lion friend
13 Pig pens: Variation
19 Ruin
21 Chemistry class container
24 Robert E. and family
25 High school students
26 Gets an "A" from the Prof.
27 ______ Day
28 Silly
29 Dehydrated
30 College subject: 2 wds
31 Solitary person
32 Glides
34 Pulls out
37 Grade the paper
38 Jacob's twin brother
40 Word with hope and charity
41 Rat-__-____
43 Makes happy
44 Carves the roast
46 Prevailing weather conditions
47 Capital of Yemen
48 Sea in Russia
49 One-tenth of a dollar
50 Child's direction
52 From a distance
53 "Dear Old Golden ____ Days"
55 Hollywood initials
56 Period of time
57 Valedictorian's class position

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